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# NO ELECTION IS YET MADE; NEW MEASURES

Another Joint Session Without Any Choice For Senator Being Made Yet.

## ASSEMBLY HAS SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Attempt Made To Get Together On The Proposed Investigation -- Assemblyman Fisher Introduces N:w Bill--Other Legislation Talked Of.

ausont, otherwise there was no change except that Assemblyman Harris switched from Stephenson to Esch.

Name Committee.

Both the senate and assembly lead-Both the senate and assembly leaders are trying to get together on a plan for the investigation of Sanator the civil service commission, the state vital statistics heard, the civil service commission, the state vital statistics heard, the civil service commission, the state veterinary beard, the university meditates assembly today appointed ingalis, the senate committee in hope of reaching an agreement.

Lincoln's Birthday.

The important measure bassed at

nasombly and was a bill which would to use of the State Livestock Sant-make Lincoln's hirthday a legal helitary beard.

State Parks.

Assemblyman McConnell introduced a bill for a \$75,000 annual peropriation for state park reservations.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN

Harold Hahn, the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Hahn died last night after a short illness with pneumonia.

The funeral arrangements have not not been completed.

from Washington, the entire torpede

fleet, which had been in local waters

for the last several weeks, salled to day for the Marelstand may yard.

THREAT OF A RACE

Girls Are Punished.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

groom who were arrested last night.

following a carnival of crime against

young white girls in the Herron IIII

district rocently, were today fined, or given short sentences in the work-

house. The negro district is throat-

FOR TAKING CENSUS

Will Be Announced by President is

Special Massage-Holds Out for

Civil Service Appointments.

made through the civil service bureau,

the same as others.

VETO ON THE BILL

oning race rlate.

Madison, Wis., Fob. 3.—Senator Stephenson had but sixty-one votes on the joint ballot today, needing sixty-five to elect. Several members were absent, otherwise there was no change execut. that Assemblyman Harris

After Everything.
Assemblyman Roethe, in a bill, proposes the abolition of the state tax

The important measure passed at this morning's session was by the annual appropriation for this morning's session was by the assembly and was a bill which would make Liberth's highly a best bold tary heard.

#### STOLE COAL FROM RAILWAY COMPANY WEDDED IN BELOIT

Carl Witt Found Guilty And Punished Miss Elia Collins, Formerly of Dela-van Republic Married to Charles Sturtevant. for Theft From C. & N. W. Ry. at Manitowood.

At Manitowoc.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Holoit, Wis., Feb. 3.—Miss Ella Collins and Charles Sturtowant both of Delayan were united in marriage by the Rev. W. A. Rowell, paster of the First Congregational church of the loit. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock, only the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties being in attendance. Following amounting to \$10.47. Witt was captobe wedding a luncheon was served to the guests and the bridal couple departed for a short honeymoon trip.

They will be at home of Following upon investigation here for two the court with here for two the court with the second parties of the contracting parties being in attendance. Following amounting to \$10.47. Witt was captured for a short honeymoon trip. departed for a short honeymoon trip, upon investigation here for two They will be at home at Delavan, weeks. The man claimed to have They will be at home at Delavan, weeks, The man claimed to have Wis. The bride has been employed been given the coal by employes of in the office of the Delayan Ropubli-can as editorial and local writer and will also be investigated.

# can as editorial and local writer and bookkeeper and the groom is foreman of the knitting room of the Bradley Knitting company. The eght year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves of this city was severely burned by falling against a hot stave yesterday afternoon. His injuries are very bad but he will recover. Crand Jury on Charge of issuing JURIST IS HELD

Forged Papers. Int аввесатер повы.]

Iowa Falls, In., Fob. 3,-Walter Wenver, a son of S. M. Weaver, a member of the supreme court of Iowa, was held to the grand jury here to day upon a charge of having issued forged papers.

## SUDDEN ORDERS FOR THE TORPEDO FLEET ST. PAUL ROAD THE FIRST TO PAY TAX and a state Practice Cruise Abandoned and Squad-ron Balls for the Marcistand Navy Yard. [BY ARRECTOR PRINK.] San Diego, Calif., Feb. 3.—In ac-cordance with sudden orders received

Will be \$955,000. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

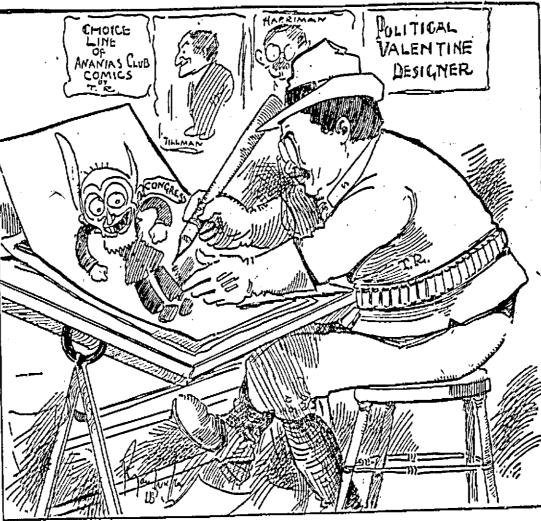
Madison, Wis., Pob. 3.—The Chicago, Milwaukco & St. Paul railway company is the first road to begin the These orders are in direct contradicpayment of its state tax under, the tion to those received few days ago, which provide for a practice cruise. The cruiser "Athany" also salled. advalorous law into the state treasury. The total amount of the tax collected from the road will amount to about \$955,000, one half of which is due at this time and the other half later in the year. Yesterday afternoon a check was received from the St. Paul RIOT AT PITTSBURG company for \$50,000. This company company for \$50,000. This company always pays its tax in installments, sending checks of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 daily until the amount has been paid. It has been the general custom of the Northwestern line to 42 of the 126 Negroes Arrested for Carnival of Crime Against White Plitzburg, Pa., Feb. 2,—Forty-two of the one hundred and twenty-six ne-

#### **COLORED MAN WAS** ALLOWED TO LEAVE

the month of February.

Sentence Suspended In the Case of Walton Starke, Who Was Sent

Lato yesterday afternoon it was loarned that Walton Stark, colored, was not the man wanted for dourishing a gun on River street Monday light and sentence was suspended by Judge Fifield and Starke allowed to Washington, D. C., Feb. 3,-Prest depart for his home in Clinton, in. dent Rossevelt will send to congress Starke was arrested Monday and this week a special message vetoing brought into court yesterday, when the bill which provides for taking the a charge of drunkenness was brought brought into court yesterday, when a charge of drunkenness was brought against him. On this complaint he was sent to the county fall to spend five days. Later it was discovered that the real culprit, and the man who had flourished the gun, while Starke was engaged in talking to his wife on bottom or hefere Pebruary 21, by the waste of before a proper of before a proper of before a proper of before a proper of the treasury to the point of the treasury today amounced he would make another call, on the temporary national bank depositaries, to be paid on or hefere Pebruary 21, the first Aminia Husbands man, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.; T. R. Sawtell, beef and man, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.; T. R. Sawtell, beef and man, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.; T. R. Sawtell, beef and man, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.; T. R. Sawtell, beef and pork packer, Atlanta, Ga.; the Hou, James M. Smith of Smithenia, Go.; President Andrew M. Soule, State College of Agriculture, Atlanta, Husbands man, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.; T. R. Sawtell, beef and pork packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The point packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The property packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The point packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The point packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The point packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The property packer, Atlanta, Ga.; The point packer, Atlanta, G next census. He will hold that the against him. On this complaint he thousands of appointments should be was sent to the county juil to spend made through the civil service bureau, the days. Later it was discovered Mrs. Harlow Operated Upon: Mrs. John Harlow, who was operated upon by Dr. W. D. Merritt at the Morey hospital yesterday, is reported to be getting along alo



BUSY DESIGNING COMICS FOR THE POLITICAL VALENTINE FACTORY.

#### BALTIMORE'S NEW SHRINE OF ARTS

Marble Building Housing Henry Walter's Magnificent Private Col. lection Opened to the Public.

Haltimore, Md., Feb. 3;—The hand-some murble building housing Henry Walter's new private are gallery, in Charles street near Washington Mon-ument, was thronged with visitors today on the occasion of its formal opening to the public. The opening

old masters and ceramics, which was purchased in Italy. The price paid for the Massarenti collection was a strong and New Haven.

Other features of the Walters col lection, for which it has an international renown, are the rich group of bronzes and drawings by the sculptor Barye, and a magnificent collection of old Chinese and Japanese bronzes. enamols, porcelains, ivory carvings paintings and prints,

#### WANTS TO GET THE MONEY DUE TO STATE

Milwaukee Law Firm in Making Col-lection for State Withheld \$1,000 for Services.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.-State Treas. urer A. H. Dahl is makingsan attempt to close up the Ladysmith bank mai-ter, which has been in litigation in this state for the past four years. The state had loaned the bank money on deposit, when the institution failed, and an action was begun by the then state treasurer to collect the sum. The firm of Glicksman & Gould of Degan the Payment of Ad Valorem Milwankee finally collected the minunt due the state, but retained \$1,092,80, of which state and \$148.80 for charges and disburse ments. The state treasurer has dis-covered there is no way to allow this

amount by deduction in this matter. "This amount of \$1,002.80 should be remitted to me and you should present your bill for services and dis bursements and I shall present this to the law firm yesterday." I know against the state, to deduct what they their claims must be audited out of be paid in this manner.'

## mately \$1,500,000 will be collected from the railroads in taxes during the month of Folgman GOVERNOR'S VETO

Bill Prohibiting Manufacture of Intox-Icants in Tennessee After Jan. 1, 1910, is Upheld by Senate.

[HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—Governor Patterson today vetoed the bill pro-

13 TO CALL IN \$30,000,00

Will Leave Some Ten Millions More in the Different Depositories.

#### TODAY'S FESTIVAL BIG MILITARY HOP IN NEW YORK CITY

laborate Arrangements Have Been Made for the Swagger "Old Guard | Dall" This Evening./

New York, Feb. 3.-More than usually claborate are the arrange-ments completed for tonight's Old Guard reception and ball, which for years has been recognized as New opening to the public. The opening of the gallery gives the public access to one of the finest private art collections in America.

Since Mr. William have the collections in America. loctions in America.

Since, Mr. Walters began the construction of his new gallery about room, the Aster Gallery and the large ball-struction of his new gallery about room, the Aster Gallery and the Myrthree years ago he has made notable the room of the Walderf-Asteria, additions to his collection. Among where the function is to be held, the new acquisitions now seen public-flowerner Hughes, Mayor McClollan, by for the first time in America is Major-General Leonard Wood and the famous Massarenti collection of many other distinguished guests will old masters and coramics, which was be in attendance. Including representations

#### CAMPAIGN STARTED FOR HOME MISSIONS

Atlanta, Georgia, is the Scene of the Awakening-Many Prominent Speakers on the Program.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3:-- A notable campaign in the interest of home mis-Mons was inaugurated in this city this afternoon under the auspices of the home mission boards of the avangelleal denominations of the United States. The sendons will continue over tomorrow, concluding in the even-ing with denominational railies in with very flattering prospects for the half a dezen churches. Prominent most successful exposition ever held speakers on the programme include ex-Governor Glenn of North Caralina, Joshua Levering of Baltimore, and other notables gave added brilliance to the opening formalities.

As usual the horticultural and agri-

#### d of AGRICULTURE BOARD MEETS AT MADISON

Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association Assembled at Sloux City.— Georgia Sessions Continued.

INPECIAL TO THE GAREFILL

Mudison, Wis., Feb. 2.—There was n gratifying attendance of progressive at Havana and Savannah. The track, bill to the legislature for allowance, a gratifying attendance of progressive "says State Treasurer Dahl in a letter farmers from all parts of the state today at the opening of the namual con- plant, is one of the fluest in the comof no other way to proceed in this vention of the Wisconsin State Board matter, as it is not in accordance of Agriculture. The sessions, which with law, for parties having claims will continue two days, are being held will continue two days, are being held at the college of agriculture of the consider the amount due them, but University of Wisconsin. Papers and the state treasury as all claims must est to the farmers will be presented by well known agricultural experts from New York, Missouri, Kansas and several other states.

Meeting of Grain Dealers. Sloux City, In., Feb. 3.—The Farm-ors' Grain Dealers' association began its fifth annual convention in this city today under conditions that promised the most successful and profits ble gathering in the listory of the association. The prominent speakers scheduled for the two days' session include James J. Hill, the railroad magnate; J. M. McConologue of Mahibiting the manufacture of intext-

cants in Tennessee after Jan. 1, 1910, The senate passed the prohibition bill aver the governor's veto.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

13 TO CALL IN \$30,000,000 of the fourteenth annual months of American Speakers at this, the second session giers of the fourteenth annual meeting of the Geargia Dairy and Live Stock association were Prof. M. P. Jarnagin, State College of Agriculture, Athens, Go.; Paul N. Filnt, Animal Husband-

# OF ST. BLASIUS NEW OFFICERS OF

Catholic Church Honors Memory of Famous Dishop who Perform. ed Miraculous Cures,

In the calendar of the Roman Catho-lic church today is set aside in honor of the memory of St. Blasius, or Blase, the famous bishop and martyr. St. Blastis over his fame to his miraculous cure of throat diseases and on this date it is customary for Catholics overywhere to attend special church services to invoke the aid of the saint in preventing or curing maladies of

near that city he attained such a desgree of sanctity that he was analyced to cure allments of the throat morely by the laying on of his hands. When represented in art he is shown

bearing a wool-comb, which is said to have been one of the instruments of his tortures, for he suffered mar tyrdom in the year 316 in the reigi of Dioclotian. He is also depicted talking to birds, like St. Francis, or with a swine's head at his feet to symbolize the saint's victory over the desires of the flesh.

#### RACE MEETING TO LAST THIRTY DAYS

INCREMAL TO THE GARRETE.

Tampa, Fla., Fab. 3.—The fifth au-pual Florida state fair opened today under most favorable anspices and in this section of the country. The prosence of Governor Glichrist and

try. William J. Bryan is due to arrive in Tampa tomorrow and he will de-liver a public address at the fair White in the city he also addresses on topics of general inter-est to the farmers will be presented nerstone for the new \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building.

#### COURT MARTIAL OF QUALTROUGH OPENS

Commander of Battleship "Georgia" Must Face Charges of Drunk-enness in Algiers. INT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

on the charges preferred by Rear Admiral Wainwright that he was under the influence of intexicating liquor at the reception given at Algiers by Samuel R. Gummere, the American minister to Morocco, med this morning on board the battleship Louisiana."

Champlonship of Australia.

#### HOPKINS STILL HAS LEAD OVER RIVALS

His Lieutenants Start a New Move to Corral the Unwary.—Result of the 26th Ballot. INT ABSOCIATED PRESENT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.-The torial situation took on new activity early today when the opposition to Senator Hopkin's candidacy an-nounced the discovery that his lich tenants were circulating for signa-tures of the members of the general assembly a card pleading for a vote for Hopkins, "when a sufficient num ber have signed this agreement to insure him a constitutional majority." The leaders of the opposition to Hop-kins got busy quickly urging the membors to steer clear of signing any sort

of an agreement at this time.
The twenty-sixth ballot for United States senator was resumed at noon, and stood: Hopkins 75, Foss 19, Stringer 65, Shurtloff 16, Mason 3, McKinley 1. Lowdon 1, Calhoun 2, Carter II. Harrison 10, Shorman 2, Following this ballot the joint ses

#### CRACKER DIET NO GOOD FOR FAT BOY

Wisconsin's Champion Heavyweight Youth Gives up Self-denial at Vir-oqua After Six Weeks' Trial. [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Viroqua, Wis., Feb. 3,-"Charley" Peters, the fattest boy in Wisconsin has just completed a six weeks' diet of milk and crackers in an effort to reduce his weight. The experiment succeeded to a certain degree, but not enough to warrant "Charley's" continuance of the fast and he has again resorted to three square meals "Charley" weighed 450 pounds before he started to fast, but became discouraged whon after six weeks he had only lost 75 pounds, and he has at last become resigned to his "fate."

# THE MINE WORKERS

Canvass of Vote Cast Last December (s Completed at Indianapolis— T. L. Lewis' Big Majority, [st Associated Passs.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—Tellers who have been canvassing the vote cast last December for the national officers of the United Mine Workers reported to the convention today. Thomas L. Lewis was re-elected pres the throut.

St. Blasius was bishop of Sobaste, a city of Cappadocia, in Lesser Asia, and during his retirement in the hills the votes could be solved as a city of cappadocia, in the solved state of the votes could be solved as a city of cappadocia, in the solved state of the votes could be solved as a city of cappadocia, in the solved state of the votes could be solved as a city of the votes could be sol

# MICHIGAN CAPITOL

Alex, H. Smith, Former Deputy State Labor Commissioner, Succumbed

to Heard Disease at

Landing.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lansing, Mich., Fob. 3,—Alex. II.
Smith, a journal cierk in the house
of representatives, and formed Deputy State Labor Commissioner, dropped dead from heart disease today in the

# Will Be One of the Big Features of FACTORIES SHOULD Florida Fair Which Opened at Tampa Today.

Bill Introduced in Legislature to Compell All Owners to Give Fire Protection.

#### BRUTAL FATHER IS RBOUGHT TO TIME

Whipped His Six-year-old Stepson-Humane Society Takes Hand in the Case

Mrs. John Peters, head of the Hu-mane society in Janesville, yesterday afternoon investigated a case of wan-Gibraliar, Feb. 3.—The court-martian which is to try Captain Edward father to the six-year-old son of his manent plan. F. Qualtrough of the battleship "Goor. wife by a former marriage, With the wife by a former marriage, with the coupling the state of mother lying sick the father had punished the child in such a manner that and other electrics wires under his little head and ears were a mass grounds prior to the paying of a city his little head and ears were a mass grounds prior to the paying of a city his little and the same in the same and the same in the same i his little head and ears were it mass of sores, ills teacher at the Jackson, street, Still another bill by Mr. In-school noticed his condition and Mrs. galls would authorize tensorial operaschool noticed his condition and Mrs Peters was communicated with, Accompanied by District Attorney John Fisher she visited the home and after nvestigation tried to induce the mo-"BILL" LANG WHIPS THE OTHER ther to allow her to mun a normal state of the little fellow until she was better. The stepfather was also talked to the stepfather was also talked Takes Seventeen Rounds but He Wins and given to understand that a continuance of his present method of correcting the boy would lead to his arrest. The case will be closely arrest. The case will be closely watched by the officers of the Hilman society. The mother was loth to give her boy up, so he will probably

remain at his present home.

## STATE BOARD OF PARKS REPORTS

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS SUITABLE FOR PUBLIC PARKS.

RECOMMENDS PURCHASE OF

Tracts of Land at Della of Wisconsin Around Devil's Lake, and Fish Creek and Grant County

Lande. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYEL]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3,—A good start in the direction of the State of Wisconsin acquiring historic and beautiful spots as public parks will be made if the legislature adopts the recommendations of the state park board which was submitted in book form to the legislature today.
The board consists of T. E. Britt-

ingham of Madison, Senator E. E. Browno of Wanpaca and W. H. Mc Fetridge of Baraboo, This report recommends the acquistion of four pieces of landh at the Dells of the Wisconsin River near Kilbourne, the environs of Devil's Lake, the Fish Creek land in Door county and a tract along the Mississippi river in Grant county,
"Other sites," says the report, "such

as Thunder Mountain, Blue Mounds and platte Mounds, are all worthy of future inspection, but the four select-ed by the park board are peculiarly

qualified for immodiate consideration and action."

The recommendations are;

"First, to authorize the board to se-cure as soon as may be the refusal of such property as would constitute the most attractive reservation in connection with the Dells of the Wiscon eln, and to do all that is possible to check any further action in the direction of dams and water powers that would impair the beauty of the Della

for park purposes,
"Second, to empower the board to make an official investigation of the Devil's region, with authority to ac-quire the wild land up to say, 5,000 acres, at a rate not to exceed \$25 an acre, and as much of the level land around the lake shore as possible for

not more than \$100 an acre,
"Third, to authorize the board to sequire the lands in Door county near Fish Creek, approximately 3,800 acres, for a sum not exceeding \$75,-

"Fourth to authorize the board to acquire the lands in Grant county near Wyslusing, at the junction of the Wis-

consin and Mississippi rivers."

The volume contains nearly 200 pages, over one-half of which is devoted to photographs of the various sites visited by the board, with let-ters of endorsoment for the work from Charles W. Ellot, president of Har-vard university; Jacob Rits of New York: President C. R. Van Illse of the University of Wisconsin, former Governor W. D. Hourd, and John M. Olin, president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association. The detail report of John Nolen, landscape architect of Cambridge, Mass., and of Madison, Wis., is also included,

#### INTRODUCED A BILL TO DEVELOP CITIES

Would Pattern Method of Growth Af ter the Idea in Vogue in Euro-

pean Cities.
[srecial to the azerra.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.—A bill introduced in the assembly by Wallace ingalls of lincine today proposes that cities of the second and third classes this state according to definitely es tablished comprehensive plans. The idea is in vogue in many European cities and a number of cities in the east and involves such things as early Mudison, Wis., Feb. 3.—That fac-tories of more than three stories in height should be equipped with fire escapes, metallic ladders and hose, wherever results is the contention

As usual the horticultural and agricultural exhibits are among the great features of the fair this year. The manufacture of cigars and other leading industries of Florida also are well represented.

Of special importance will be the race meeting, which will last thirty days, Florida being one of the few "open states" for racing, the meeting has attracted horses and horsement from all sections of the country. Infrom all acctions of the country. Included among the consignments that
already fill the stables are many of
the best horses that have been rack,
at thavana and Savannah. The track,
which was built by the late Heart |
Which was built by the late that any person who will wear a hold annually in April, by two-thirds landge or insignia of an order of vote of the council. The chizen mem-which he is not a member, or from hers are appointed by the mayor and which he has been suspended, shall hold office, each for three years, one bo guilty of a violation of the law members torm expiring each year, punishable with a line of not to expunishable with a line of not to expunish to the board is prohibered \$20 or thirty days in fall. lted to any real estate dealer or person pecuniarly interested in such a plan. The commission must be con-sulted as to the location of any publie building or other city ornamenta-

tion or parking also with respect to any new plats. The commission shall make a map of the city showing memorial grounds, parks, play grounds and other features proposed to be worked out in the future and the commission is authorized to acquire for the city by gift, purchase or condersary to the carrying out of the per

Mr. Ingalls also introduced bills requiring the placing of all telephone and other electrics wires under tions on Sunday without being a violation of the Sabbath, the result to be accomplished by declaring hair cut-ting, shaving, shoe shining and bath ing, works of morey and necessity. The latter two bills were by request.

Very III at Kenosha: The Rev. W W. Stevens, pastor of the Park Ave-nue Methodist church at Konosha and closely a former worker in the Janesville vineyard, is seriously ill at the Kenosha hospital. The congregation has granted him a vacation of three months in which to recuperate.

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# THE OLD TIMERS

the city and from the country; from the plow and from the law book; from humble stations in life and from ex-alted positions. Almost without ex-ception they all worked for the welfare of the commonwealth. There no retrogressive men among them to speak of, or men who obstructed progress seriously; nor leonehata nor hot-headed trust busters. Wisconsin's lawyers were suave and intellectual men. Her sons from the country were the rugged and congental statesmen of the Abraham Lincoln

If you had seen Philetus Sawyer you would know what kind of some tors Wisconsin people can send to congross. He was one of the early comers, came to the state in '47. He worked himself up from humble posttion in life to the highest hear in the land, next to the presidency. And when he got to the top he was one of the most constructive statesmen in Washington. The problems of the en-tire nation were treated by him in a broad statesmanlike way, and the in-terests of the humblest of his conathugats were zealously attended to. The people of Illinois adopt Abra-hum Lincoln.

Henry Dodge and Isane P. Walker were the first two senators sout from Misconsin, That was in 1848, after Wisconsin was admitted as a state. Walker was sent for the short lerm of one year, while Dudge for the longer period of three years. They were both re-elected for the regular term of six years each-Walker serving from 1848 to 1855: Dodge from 1848 to Both belonged to the democratic party of that time. Since the entrance into Washington of those two statesmen the sturdy Indian lighter and the early Milwaukee barrister, the two senatorial dynastics proceeding from Dodge to La Follette and from Walker Has moved his office into his new to Stophenson in a manner wrought residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next the destiny of the state. The history cosidence at 01 b, anchord of Wiscousin, to put it emergency, door to Baptist church. Tolephones of Wiscousin, to put it emergence changed to Rock County 451; Bell 4523. In large measure the listory of these changed to Rock County 451; Bell 4523. In large measure the listory of these changes in Washington bours. 2 to 4 P M, and Evenlags. ngton they planned the laws with an eyo to the progress; of while as active men in the political movements in the state events revolved about them that entered into

the making of the state.
The Walker or pre-Stephenson dy-

Isane P. Walker, Milwaukee (dom.), lune 8, 1848. Alsaac P. Walker, Milwaukee (dem.), January 17, 1849,

Charles Durkee, Kenosha (abol.), February 1, 1855. Timothy O. Howe, Green Bay (rep.) fanuary 22, 1861. Timothy O. Howe, Green Bay (rep.)

anuary 24, 1867. Timothy O. Howe, Green Bay (rep.) anuary 1, 1873. Mathew Car Carpenter, Milwaukee,

rep.) January 22, 1879. Angus Cameron, La Crosse (гер.),

due succession a term in the indian fightor's lineage, he was, four years later elected to serve inder the Milwaukee barrister's line of ascent, Another break occurs in Species third orm, when he resigned and Stephenon ascended the senatorial chair. Cameron is also a member of the Live Can black of the death of Mathow W. Carpenter, However the the therms in succession. Succession Successio ils terms in succession. Speener was dethroned for one term by the demo-cratic invasion of 1890, which brought Vilas in. The names that stand out holdly of the senatorial rulers of this

group are Timothy O. Howe, Mathew Curpenter, William F. Villas and John 5 Spooner. The other senatorship gave to the country men who will be remembered is makers of most progressive his tory. The list includes no less a series men than Phillius Sawyer, Robert M. La Follette and Carpenter, who only served two years in the other The proda Follotte dynasty group, The pro-La Follotte dynasty, including re-elections, is as follows; Henry Dodgo, Dodgoviilo (dem.),

une 8, 1818. Henry Dodge, Dodgeville, (dem.)

January 20, 1851. January 20, 1861. January 22, 1803. Mut. H. Carpenter, Milwaukee (rep.) anuary 26, 1869. Angus Cameron, La Crosse, (rep.) ahruary, 1875. Philiotus Sawyer, Oshkosh

anuary 26, 1881. John L. Mitchel, Milwaukee (dem.) February 8, 1893, d. V. Quarles, Milwaukee, (rep.) Innuary 31, 1899. Robert M. La Follette, Madison,

(rep.), January 4, 1906.
(rep.), January 4, 1906.
This is the 49th session of the Wisconsin legislature. The first one that of the territorial government, met at Belment in 1826. No senators were sent to congress before 1848, when the state of register.

state ratified the state constitution.
With La Follette and Stephenson in congress "there ought to be something

GOOD RECORD CAUSE OF REAPPOINTMENT

election of Senator Stephenson pend-drolling and from her mother the storage to get the re-appointment she could ing the story of the struggles of past likely, and from her mother the streng have held down a job as meat and likely and from her mother the streng have held down a job as meat and legislatures and the men chosen is interesting history.

Wisconsin senators have come from the constraint of the constra

tion. The was made the first secretary of the local library board. Miss sequence of which a human was ever victim.

The body was removed to the city masters Association and is also the Alumni representative on the board of orders of the barents was transferred 



#### MISS MAR, ILLA ANDREWS

hrief biographical sketch from the literary work, she has nevertheless pen of Prof. D. B. Frankenberger of thoroughly mastered the art of housepen of Prof. D. B. Frankenberger of the department of oratory of the U. hold economiles. In her young girliner wrought of W. to be found in the history of the University of Wisconsin Alumni gives facts so concisely that we quote as follows: 'Brn at Argyle, La Fayory of these in Washa aw with an Wisconsin, August 12, 1964. Fitted at Evansville high school and seminary. Entered U. W. in January, 1888, in the civic historic forms the solution of B. L. (Eng.) Was a moniber of astalla, co-editor of the Badger, orator of the Junior exhibition in her class to deliver commencement routions, Took graduate work in

1806 (dom.). routions. Took graduate work in no one could have been nominated as black and white art, at the Metropoli- postmaster who would have given tan Museum, New York. Miss Au- more general satisfaction to the pat-drews has been engaged in journal rons. ism, and has contributed a sories of somi-historical articles to McClure's magazine, on "Chinese Social Conditions." In January, 1893, she assumed charge of the "Woman's Page" of the American Farmer, Washington, D. C., and was also connected with the No tional Tribune of the same place, of which her brother, Byron Androws, was editor and joint proprietor. She remained there two years, during which time she was special corres-Angus Cameron, La Crosse (rep.), March 10, 1881.

John C. Spooner, Hudson (rep.), January 27, 1885.

W. F. Vilas, Madison (dem.), January 27, 1897.

John C. Spooner, Madison (rep.), January 28, 1903.

Isaac Stephenson, Marinette (rep.), May 16, 1997.

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bransville, and the well equipped it music for the dence, and among the thousand choice volumes now awned by the city and which are so thoroughly enjoyed by the people of our city, stands as the crowning of motio of the Patriarchs were recent. costumes worn by the ladles and the handsome uniforms and regalla defined by the Chevallers made the shifting picture a constant delight for

the onlookers.
The committees responsible for the ntecess of the entertainment were as ollows: Arrangements—Past Comfollown: follows: Arrangements—Past Com-mandants James A. Fathers, Charles W. Schwartz, and Fred L. Smith; Floor—F. H. Kochella; Otto E. Smith, W. S. Korry, G. H. Webster, and J. W. Beynam; Reception—all members of the Canton and their ladles.

#### PHYSICIANS WATCH LATEST EXPERIMENT

Man Who Received Full Force of Electrical Current May Be Saved by Medical Science,

Local physicians and surgeous will be interested in the work of the St. Paul, Minnesota, physicians who for thirty hours have been heroleally fighting for the life of Joseph Modrze-genka. If they succeed science will have themstand over death and there have triumphed over death and there will be a proven case of a man dead being brought back to life again. Hour after hour the unequal struggle continues, and the latest reports from St. Joseph'n hospital indicate that the grip of death is being loosened and that the young man, electrocated by a terrille current, has a fighting

Modrzegenka was a workman in the big Great Northern shops, 18 years of age and of powerful build. In feeding a heavy bar of iron into a motor driv-en muchine, in some unknown way ho completed a short circuit and the full power of 480 volts of alternating curent was transmitted through his body to the ground. He was picked up apparently dead, and Dr. Stern, who was immediately called, pronounced

the city and at once made slight in-cisions in the flesh. Blood flowed, clotting upon the skin. Other tests were applied and before the wender-ing physicians every known test to dewere applied and before the wonder men applied and before the work applied. Science The

The undertaker was dismissed and the budy hastily protected and taken "bee" composed of the students, proinstantly to the operating room of the big hospital where exygen tanks and house cleaning. After everything had electric heating apparatus which lay been put in shipshape order Mrs. electric heating apparatus which lay an impelling grasp upon the heart and force the muscles of the lungs to acthe principal vital ergous was delected. The light continues hour by hour and at the Bedside are the most skillful men of science who could be sum- wook, moned. Should the battle succeed it will be a case of the dead raised again to life and action,

#### TRAIN ORDERS SENT OUT AT EVANSVILLE

Train Dispatchers of Baraboo-Have Established Temporary Headquarters at Telegraph

[MPECIAL TO THE CAZETTH.] Evansville, Feb. 2,-The Evansville tolograph office has been an extremely hasy place for several days. M. E Patterson, H. G. Koch, and J. f. De Bautelle, train dispatchers of Baraboo, have been here since Friday night, and are working from this station while the telegraph wires north of repaired. It is thought that possibly they may be able to leave here to-

morrow.

Engene Lee and family will mov onto a farm at Richland Center about the middle of this month, and Jens Nelson has rented the house on

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i tew days. J. W. Jones of Benyer Dam has been days. He was a graduate with the class of '97.

Hans Hansen is expected here to day from Camp Douglas for a visit

to his brother, Martin Hansen,
Mrs. C. A. Nowman returned to her
home in Juda yesterday after being
a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Id. Reeso and other relatives since

The sominary is ahead of all the Evansville housewives, for on Monday school work was suspended and o cooled to give the chapel a thorough Webb gave the workers all a treat in the form of refreshments.

tion were brought into action. After Rev. B. D. Fay was home over Summany hours unmistakable action of day and this week will be in the vicinity of Waterloo and Marshall.

Miss Newcomer of Brodhead visited at the home of Mrs. Wm. Douglas has

On Saturday morning Prin, Webb gave the students an account of the after dinner appeaches given at the banquet of the Laymen's Missionary convention in Janesville last week,

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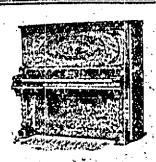
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MENDELSSOHN'S HAPPY LOT

Was Fortune's Child and Enjoyed Both Material Luxury and Appre-

clation of Admirers. Horlin, Feb. 3.—The one-hundredth nuniversary of Mendelssohn's birth was celebrated today by music lovers and others throughout the civilized world. The musical organizations in poorly every city in Gormany had arnearly every city in Germany had arranged more or less elaborate celebranearly every city in Germany mat arranged more or less cluberate celebrations in honor of the composer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and of the "Hongs Without Words". Here and in several other large music centers the celebration was on a rather pretentions scale and assumed a popular character, soldom equalled by the anniversary of a composer's birthday. Practically all the prominent musical societies and educational institutions, including the 'University of Herlin. Mendelssohn's Alma Mater, joined in the efforts to 'honor the memory of the composer.

Felix Medelssohn, Bartholdy was born on February 3, 1809, the son of a wealthy and highly educated banker. No more appropriate name could have been given to him than felix, which means lucky, happy or fortunate. He was born in the lap of wealth and throughout his life had everything that even a spoiled favorité of fortune-gould wish for. Wealth, a

wealth and throughout his his batter everything that even a spoiled favorite of fortune could wish for. Wealth, a happy and refined home, first with his parents, later in his own domestic circle, a respected position in society and the fullest recognition and admiration of his remins by his conton. intration of his wentus by his contem-

poraries—all were his.

Felix Mendelsschn was the second of four children. All were talented and it is said that his elder sister, Fanny Mendlessohn, was even a more talented musician than he. His musi-cal tulent became apparent in his oar-ly youth. When he had reached his ly youth. When he find reached his eleventh year, he had composed fifty or sixty more or loss meritorious compositions and it was decided that he should be allowed to follow his inclination; and devote himself to a musical career. At the age of affect he had completed his fourth opera, which the critics praised as highly orginal and individual. At the same time his general education was not neglected and Felix in due time entered the University of Berlin, where he distin-guished himsef by his brilliant liter-ary attainments. It was generally admitted that Mondelssohn, had he chosen literature for his vocation, instead of music, would have become quite as famous as a writer as he did becomе ая в сопровег.

In-1843 Mondelssohn, together with Schumann, David, the violinist and Beaumann, David, the variance and Becker, the organist, founded the great Leipsic Conservatory, which in the course of time became the most influential and prominent musical school in Gormany. As a composor Mendelssohn ranks with the greatest creators of music of the nincteenth century. As a planist he was brilliant, reflued and poetical in his interpretation. As and organist, Mondolssohn gave a new impolus to church music. particularly in England, a country which he visited ten times and where he was always received with admir-ing enthusiasm. Literature is indebted to him for two volumes of the most exquisitely written and charming letters and a translation into German verse of the "Andria" of the lattin poot, Terence, Even the graphic art was not neglected by that versatile genius of his. During his sojourn in Ewitzerland Medelssohn painted a

In music he deft about 150 compoof which "Elijah" and "St Paul" are fortune that their families might not undoubtedly the most popular, several suffer, not one is left to set the place of which "Edges" undoubtedly the most popular, several operas, chief of which "A Midsummer-night's Dream", containing the heautiful "Wedding March" and a large number of minor compositions, of which his Songs Without Words" are proposite the most universally known.

Crane once wrote a so-called poem of pessimism which ran something like this: several beautiful and brilliant symphonic works, which rank among the

nusical calssies.

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#### NO CHANGE AS YET IN THE VOTE CAST

Line Up of Republicans in the Legis-lature Remains About As it Has Been.

[APRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 3.—Yesterday's ballot for United States senator showed little change in the line. Stephenson's forces lost one vote and religion to the control of the gained one vote and had one vote absont, but it did not change the total if sixty-three, with sixty-six needed. The vote in detail follows: "

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Senate.

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Stephenson — Bird. Hodonstab.
Burke, Fairchild, Hudnall, James.
Lohr, Lyons, Page, Stout, Thomas,
Whitehead, Wright—13.
Cooper—Bishop, Martin—2.
Bisiac—Lockney.
Each—Brazeau, Marsh; Morris—3.
Honord, Brayen.

Hoard—Browne, Strange—Donald, Fridd, Krumrey—

Rummell—Gaylord. Brown-Husting, Pierson, Randelph

Morris-Kloczka, Barker-2. Lockney—Owen,
A. Morse—Sanborn,
Absent—Hazelwood,

Assembly
Stephenson—Atwood, Bray, Brow,
Busneker, Buslett, Benjamin A. Cady,
Chapple, Chinnock, Cleary, Crowell,
Culbertson, Dath, Disch, Egan, Erickson, Estabrook, Fisher, Georgi, Grosso, Hambrecht, Hammill, Harra, Hulf,
Ingalis, Irvine, Jones, Kubasta, Kull,
Laycock, Ledvina, Le Roy, Mains,
Marquardt, Nelson, Peterson, Phillips,
Reader, Roynolds, Shaw, Frank Smith,
Stack, Stevens, Thomas, Twesmo, Urquardt, Wellensgard, Whitman, Whittet, Witting, Mr. Speaker—50. Assembly

tet, Witting, Mr. Speaker—50. Hatton—Ballard, Simon Smith—2. Cook—Barnett, Kimball—2. Runmell—— Berner, Brockhausen,

Brown—Bichler, Domachowski, Far-Fell, Kulaher, Kindlin, Kneon, Lentz, Pickart, Ramsey, Rellmann, Schmidt, Schwalbach, Stewart, Towne, Vieb-Wahoi — 3.

han-15, . Each-Bradford, Hoyt, Louch, Mortensen, Wehrweln, Zimmerman-0. . Cooper-Comstock, Curtis, Kumper,

Daub-Coolidge, Dorner, Hughes-2. Hancroft-Haight. Morris—Ingram. Owen—Kay, Keyes, Blaine—3, Strange—Kempf. Webb—Keup. Sauborn—McConnell. Frear—Neltzel.

Hoard-Onstab. McGovern-Routhe. A. II. Dahl-Scott. J. O. Davidson-Towers.

Lenrout-Johnson, Absent-Virgit, Cady, Fencion.

#### IN NEW DRAMA BY HAMLIN GARLAND

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"Hoskobell—I can see and hear the music of the river. That name sounds ever in my ear like some sweet, forgotten chime."

"But the sound of moonlit waters is in your voice and the scent of June roses clings about you."

"Instinctively I belong to the same society you do. But I am shut out of the world of color-or books and art and music. I must bear the reck of saloons. I have a duty to perform."

"Of those for whom I

this:
"Have you ever made a just man?"
"Oh, I have made three," answered

olaborate celebrations will be held at the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, toulght, under the amplices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Read the Want Ads.

In "Miller of Boskobeli" which was revealed by the Donald Robertson players to a small audience at the Myers theatre last evening, the intricate problem of Capital vs. Labor is domenstrated with infinite pains but no solution is offered. A heterogeneous array of "typos"—the heartless capitalist, the unprincipled labor agitator, the hide-bound union man who capitainst, the unprincipled infor agi-tator, the hide-bound union man who hesitates 'twixt love and duty, the woman whose gentleness and mercy are rewarded by base ingratitude and the destruction of the present and of 8 to 4. In the Intermediate class narrow escape from death at the Box, won from the Class by 16 to 6, the Naps from the Cubs by 16 to 7, the Tigers from the Pirates by the man who saves his life and 6 to 2... wrings from him an agreement to make concessions to the strikers.

Somehow, the clang of hummors and whir of whoels never got across the footlights. Perhaps the "What he, verlet!" conversation of "Herbert Lindsay" and his slouching anniability live. Lindsay" and his sionening anniability have something to do with fore-staffing any possible illusion of a factory office. The green fields, the pasture bars, and wondering cattle with which "Miller" and "Mrs. Warner" conjure in their idylife reminiscences are patch more vivid and residences. ero much more vivid and realistic.

Edwin Brockaway, who essays the and other tow role of "Lindsay" is ill-suited to the of the state, part and John Bowers gives a rather effominate interpretation of the character of "Colonel Wood," William Owen makes the most of "General Marvin," and Donald Robertson, who Could not fail to be interesting in any part and John Bowers gives a rather

character-study, brings to the delinea-tion of "Miller" something of the same it. touch of mystory and faratical devo-tion which was revealed by E. M. Hol-platicalle branch of the C. M. & P. lion when was revealed by the first in "The Rolls creation of the butler in "The House of a Thomsand Candies," His sonorous readings never fail to charm, visitor Tuesday.

The work of Marion Reddich as "Miss. A. J. Wagner has been in Tomah A. J. Wagner has been in Tomah and the cause of his Tom Warner's a also admirable. Miss for a fee Graco Kennicott as "May Lindsay." parents.

"just facked on," "Miller of Boskobell," in its present sinte, is too disjointed-contains too

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO. MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Chlengo, Feb. 3.

Cattle receipts, 28,000.
Market, mostly 10c lower,
Hooves, 4.10@7.00.
Texas steers, 4.20@4.00,
Western steers, 3.00@5.50, Stockers and foeders, 2.15@5.40, Cows and helfers, 1.80@5.50, Calves, 0.00@8,25,

Hogs Hog recelpts, 64,000. Market, 10@15a lower. Light, 5.80@6.35, Mixed, 5.95@6.50. Heavy, 6,00006.25. Rough, 6,00@6,15. Good to choice heavy, 6,15@6,50, Pks, 4,75@5,65, Bulk of sales, 6.20@6,40,

Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, weak, 100 lower, Natives, 3,3005.70. Western, 3,3005.70.

western, 3.3095.70, Yearling, 6.0007.00. Lambs, 5.5007.05, Western lambs, 5.5506.05, Wheat -May—Opening, 1.08%9%; high, 10; low, 1.08%9%; closing, 1.09%9 & bid.

Sheep

July-Opening. 984; low/ 9774; closing, 983; 634. Dec.—Opening, 944; high, 9474; low, 9414; closing, 943;

Closing—7614. May—78@79. Barley Closing-March, C1@67. Corn

May-63%. July-634@%. Sent.—6314. Fob.--605a.

May-524@%. .Hept.—391/4 @-9%. Poultry

Turkoys—10, Springers—15, Chickens—131/4. Butter

Creamery-22@28. Creamery—21 @25. 10ggs-28 (F31.

Live Stock. Chicago, Feb 2. CATTLE-Good to prime stoers, \$6.50\$ 7.15; medium to good steers, \$1.25\$5.50; common to fair stoers, \$1.00\$5.25; native yearlings, \$1.25\$1.90; plain to fancy cows, \$1.40\$6.55; calls to fancy cows. yearlings, \$2.254(d.90; plain to fancy cows, \$3.40(f.55; plain to fancy hifers, \$4.05f.6.25; common to choice stockers, \$2.20(d.475; common to choice, feeders, \$3.754(5.25; good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2.23(4.15; camers, \$1.754(2.55; bulls, good to choice, \$3.50(1.75; bollogma bulls, \$3.50(1.90) calves, \$3.50(1.75; bollogma bulls, \$3.50(1.90) calves, \$4.00(f.25;

noups.5. HOGH—Prime to heavy butchers, tacky in Ewitterland Medalssom painted in number of water colors which, in the "Organization is the only hope, 6.80; choice to light, \$6.55; good to opinion of competent critics showed a Without it we fight each other like choice heavy packing, \$6.566;53; rough remarkable talent. pigm, \$4,254;5,76.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 2. Feed.
Ear Corn—\$15 to \$15.50.
Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Onta—\$28 ten.

Standard Middlings—\$20@\$27. Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Off Moni-\$1.75 to \$1.85.

Irish-\$26@\$27 per ton.

Oats.-\$1@\$20 per ton.

Oats.-\$1@\$20.

Hay-\$2.00 per ton.

Straw-\$5@\$6.50 per ton.

Rys and Barley.

Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter—29%c.

Dairy Butter—26 \$\Percept{027}\$. Eggs, Fresh—28 \$\phi \percept{029}\$. Eggs, Packed—25 \$\Phi \percept{028}\$. Eigh Prices.

Eigin, Ill., Feb. 2.—The Eigin but-ter market was declared firm, 29c. The total output for the week in this district was 504,600 lbs.

Vegetables. Potatoes—75c@78c bu. Rutabagas—55c@600 bu, Onions—60@75c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 doz. Squash—\$1.35qp\$1.50 doz.
Carrots—40.050c bu.
Turnips—50.060c.
Apples—\$5.00.0\$5.50 per barrel.
Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local warkets as follows:

Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkeys—16c.
Goese—\$7@\$B por dozen.
Dressed.
Chickens—12@13c.

Springers—12@13c. Ducks—12c@13c.

G0080-9@10c. Hogs Hogs, different grades, 5%cG6%c

Pigs-4@414c live. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 1@5c,

Brodhead, Feb. 3.—Miss Bertin Mitchell was here from Janesville Monday evening. C. S. Aunger returned Tuesday BRODHEAD

morning from his trip to Pinttovilled and other towns in the western part Attorney B. Sprague had business in Monroe Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmor re-

Ernest Merrill is breaking on the

for a few days past the guest of his

and Ralph Bradloy as "Joseph Mar-via" flutter in and out in a worthy endenvor to furnish some sort of com-edy relief, but the playwright doles it out very meagerly and the fact is nearly always too obvious that it is "unst facted on."

Kas.
Robert Taylor left Tuesday after-noon for Manhattan, Kas., where he little netlen and too much talk-to intends to make an indefinite stay nitio action and too much this state. Intends to make an intended stay succeed. If it carries any leason be with his sister, Mrs. Frank Ten Eyek. Mosdames O. J. Burr and M. H. Doollittle took their departure Tuessalton that virtue is its own reward. It is not clearly set forth.

Thelma Ames was in Orfordville on Thelma Ames was in Orfordville on

Tuesday,
12d. Brandt/spont Tuesday in Janes-ville,
12d. Brandt/spont Tuesday in Janes-

Mesars, Holliday and Douglas delivered to Bicknell Manufacturing com-pany at Janesville today two launches of their make, 14 and 22 feet in

longth, respectively.
-Carl Marty, Br., is here from Chi-enge on a short business visit.
P. P. Nolty was up from Orfordville last evening. Mrs. A. G. H. Flook spont Tuesday

in Janesville. Ernest Stewart returned from a visit to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Sunday.

Edgerion, Feb. 3.—Miss Ida Doty of Janesville is visiting Miss Florence Child, Mrs. P. C. Brown and daughter, Bernice, spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Will Walte, in Janesville.

Mrs. J. C. Hurd and the Misses
Frances and Winnie Quigley were
Janesville visitors Tuesday.

C. L. Culton is able to be out again

after a very severe attack of neural-

gla,
The remains of the late Elan Burdick were brought here yesterday from Farina, III., and were taken to Albien and were laid to rest in the family let in Albien countery. Mr. family let in Albien countery. Mr. lardick was a former resident and well known businessman at Albien. He leaves one son, R. D. Burdick of Millon Junction. He was born in De Riter, N. Y., June, 1829. The many friends extend their sympathy to R. D. Burdick.

Mrs. Harry, Ash spent the day in Janesville.

A pleasant surprise was planned and carried out by the New Contury club upon Mrs. Will Atwell Inst even ing. After a social evening dainty refreshments were served by the club members. A general good time was enjoyed by all present.

On the Bridge Mattle Emery and husband to S.

tiful premiums that we give to our patrons.

coffee. The price is 25c per lb.

All spices are put up in quarter lb.

packages, The very best grades on the market. We can't say too much

Monogram Cocoa, the best quality co-

Balted Beans, put up in tomate sauce,

about our spices...... 10c- 1 TICKET

made by the latest process, excellent flavor. One can will convince you that there are no better beans on the market. Regular size can.....15c— 1 TICKET

enjoyed by all present.

Real Estate Transfers.
Harry E. Schrader and wife to Wm.
H. Holmes et al. \$5.500. Swi4 neight and seight neight see. 16, 4-13. Vol. 177.
Charles W. Thiry and wife to Harry E. Schrader, \$5,500. Swi4 neight and seight neight see. 16, 4-13. Vol. 177.
Schrader, \$5,500. Swi4 neight and Soight neight see. 16, 4-13. Vol. 177.
Martha E. Voss et al to Theophil C. Witte, \$2800. Pt. lot 15, Pierce's add, Beloit. Vol. 177.
John A. Paul and wife to Edw. D. Coon, \$10,000. Pt. sec. 29, 4-17. Vol.
Bruy it in Janesville. J. Purington. Pt. w1/2 w1/2 8w1/4 8ec. 26, 4-10. Vol. 177.

GOLDEN EAGLE

We are going to continue this remarkable offer on all of our high class tailored suits in all fabrics, made by the best tailors, hand made, this season's newest models, in sizes to fit any man.

These suits regularly sold at \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and are offered at the one price

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In postals and in leaflets, in wax papers and in lace papers.

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In heart shape, embossed easel backs.

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Read the Little Ad. Clipped From Saturday's Paper:

IF YOU want a home of your own you can buy one by letting your rent money apply on the payment. Hee Lowell Regity Co., Hayes Blk.

They have a plan to build a home for you; and instead of paying rent you apply the monthly payments on the home. In a few years you will own it.

And When You Build or Need Lumber

let us furnish it. Let us furnish it because we sell only the better grades of lumber and at prices lower than will be found: clsewhere for the same grades.

We deliver promptly, whether you buy one piece, or a.

Our service is THE BEST whether you buy a few feet or Commence of the State of Both State of a big bill.

Let us show you how nice it is to deal with a reliable firm who are seeking your patronage and are making the smallest margins consistent with good business in order to hold your and the state of t patronage after we get it.

You are going to want lumber some day, and when you do, call either phone 117 and talk it over with

Both Phones 117

READ THE WANT ADS.

A HEARTFELT TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF JOSEPH M. BOSTWICK

BY AN OLD SCHOOLMATE

We attended the same school

the old, red-brick school-

-neither would be willingly

no hypocrite, but you ought to

have seen how he would jump

right into a melee if a little fellow were gelting hurt! or if

the boys were being rough or

unkind to the girls. After caus-

ing them to desist he would say,

"Well, you are the picture of a

slink away, like a whipped cur, from his scornful criticisms at

I had a dear, little, blind sis-

ter, Mary (who was struck by lightning before she was four

years old). She used to conx-

to go to "cool" before she was

of school age. Joe often helped

me to get her there and back

ngala, carrying my books and

noting just like a gallant little

gentleman, always ready to help

I left Janesville before I was

out of my teens, but have vis-ited there many times since,

and have always known how he

was progressing and prospering.

feeling proud and happy at his

success. For be was success-

ful in a way that few are, being

beloved by all who knew him

well, and as Drummond has tru-

ly said, "Love is the greatest

thing in the world," even help-

ing to ilnancial success here.

he'll never walk the streets of

er see his genial face, nor, hear

his sympathetic voice this side

the "Hely City," but thank God

widow, children, brother and

sisters, to bear up under their

irreparable loss, as he undoubt-

To his children I would sny— I was so glad when the idea

dawned upon me, that I can

obey the fifth commandment,

i, e., honor my parents just us

much now as when they were

here; that is, by living the life

that he, or they, would wish me

in the cometery in Janesville now than those who are still

inhabiting their natural bodies.

but the few who are left there I

love very much.
I wish to stay in my natural

body as long as I can do any good, but

I hope ere long we'll meet In that bright world above,

Where parting is no more

And grief can mover come.

Un in that blessed home.

MARGARIET KING HERN.

Around the shining mercy-seat Where all is joy and love,

Wo'll walk on Canaan's shore

, 📆 Glenesez-Na Dakota,

Discuss Mental Healing.
At the prayer meeting at the Congregational church tomorrow evening

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

special Offer-Bring this ad and 25c and Mile. Zara will give you a \$1 reading, or for 50c a \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find he at Interurian Hatel, apposite P. O., daily from 0 a. m. to 0 p. m., including Sundays, budies' entrance.

Eve Glassed Filted

to the Eyes

S. R. KNOX, Optician.

Your money refunded for eye glasses if we cannot

PYPER'S

MLLI: ZARA—New York's famous Painist and Chairvoyant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable success in the forcetting of coming seems. This wonderful woman can fell you all about your business and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

\*\*Special Offer—Bring this ad and 25c and the Zer sell edge and all redding of

have more friends laid away

pray the Lord to help his

for the hope beyond.

edly wishes them to.

to five.

I've seen more than one boy

man, aln't you?"

such times.

house, Joe was not an angel,

linge posed by one, for he w

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening in north with probably rain or snow in northern portion tonight or Thursday, warmer tonight. GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for January, 1909.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me power to act.
this 1st day of February, 1909.

ORACE P. MILLER. Those three falled to make

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

THE PUPPETS' DANCE

When the string is pulled at Washington the puppets in the Wisconsin legislature dance. They move their mouth and utter words which have making careful preparations for the boon put into them by the "wee small celebration of the 100th anniversary been put into their by the "woo small of the birth of Lincoln at the Myer valce" in the halls of the United upon house on the afternoon of Feb States Senate.

the forces of reform in other days. This request is made early, in order who now stands on the floor of the that business men may have supple yesterday in dobate over the Whittet in mind. remublican sonators who are following colobration of the entire day.
The dignites of the "wee small voice" ALEXANDER E. MATHESON. the dictates of the "wee small voice" and referred back to the days when the factional light was the hottest and the men who were opposed to La Poljette and his regime left the state convention at the armory and held their own atute convention at the opera-

"Now, if you want to bolt, you have

or we are trying to make it have a resultant from a voluptuary, though or we are trying to make it have a political aspect. If I mistake not, the origin of this resolution, come it from the 'still small voice in the district of the 'still small voice in the district of the 'still small voice in the district of the origin or where it may is injected here for political purposes only, I may be inistaken, but that is my honest, candid, conviction," honest, candid; conviction," -

alt in to be hoped that the affair will he nottled before long and that the legislature will got down to good hard work. However, if there is to be any investigation let it be a fair one. Let the expenditures of every man in the legislature be examined into. Let all the expenditures of the senatorial amplrants be gone over and make it

In another column of the paper will be found the announcement of the candidacy of Louis Skavlem for the nomination of city clerk on the regular licent ticket. Mr. Skavlem is a young man well fitted for the duties of the executor's account, Zlipha Hongue,

The coming commemoration of the account, Martin Carrington, Amanda hundredth anniversary of the birth of Chapin, Pliny M. Ide, Adam Korn, Abraham Lincoln promises to be a notable event all over the country and CASE BROUGHT INTO particularly so in Janesville, where special preparations are being made for the day.

A Chicago millionaire has set a new pace for others to follow. He bired an entire show company to come to his home and give a performance before beats Harry Lehr's monkey dinner in New York to a frazzle.

More can be accomplished by concity affairs.

The father who beats a child and leaves bruises to show as a result of his cruelty is a brute and should be given a taste of the same medicine to allay his brutal passions,

The Mayoralty fight has begun. promises to be a warm one and the field is still open to other candidates. One candidate has already appeared 4837 and others are considering the leap

> So Nevada has come to the front with a declaration of war against the poor Japanese. Following the lead of its sister state Onlifernia the two states would declare war upon the one condition that he behave himself, life . pire of the Mikade.

The orders for a further supply o coal that are being poured into the offices of the coal companies demonstrate that the warning of the ground hog is not in vain.

Taft is seeing things for himself down at Panama. He does not take 10,492 anything for granted, just sits down 110492 divided by 9, total number of and investigates everything himself No hoursny evidence for him.

> The Water Company has answered the city's complaint to the railread commission in a manner which leaves no argument that they do not conside the colored man is from Wankegan, er the railroad commission has any

Those three hundred taxpayers who falled to make their payment the first of the year are sorry now they did not do so when the additional tax is im- man married a colored woman named

REQUEST.

The Rock County Bar association is thies Senate.

This fight against the election of committee respectfully asks the busi-Senator Stephenson is merely for ness and professional men of the city grandstand play. It is simply a move to close their places of business and on the part of a clever politician who offices at least during the exercises, soes his hold on the "dear popul" be and, if possible, during the afternoon coming less an less and is making a The committee also ventures to sugcoming less an less and is making a gost this matter to the manufacturers last grand play for purity in politics, of the city and asks them to co-operate Senator Hudnall, a leader of ate as far as possible.

state senate in defense of the honor time to make arrangements and adof the state, made a telling speech just their business with the request

it is possible that, owing to pend resolution calling for an investigation of the Stephenson campaign expenses in the Stephenson campaign expenses in the Stephenson campaign expenses in the control of the citizens will wish to arrange for the

For the Committee of Arrangements,

#### SPECIAL PROGRAM IN CITY SCHOOLS

Lincoln Day Friday, February Twelfth, to be Properly Observed by

"There was more fraud alleged in that convention than now, and yet nobody asked 'for an investigation.

"Why? Was it because the result was satisfactory to a certain faction in the sinte then, and the result now is not satisfactory to that same faction? Why stand here and curse those who did bolt, and now bolt and curse the students from the didition in the street and held until the owner arrived.

The high school's own exercises will take the street and held until the owner arrived.

The high store turned upon the sidewalk those the street and held until the openers arrived.

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The high

#### PROBATE CASES WERE HEARD ON TUESDAY

Next Regular Term of County Court Opens the Sixteenth of the Month.

aspirants be gone over and make it so thorough that all who run may read just what the condition is.

Janesville should be proud of its representatives in the assembly and senate. Senator Whitehead is an important figure in the deliberations of the upper house and Grant U. Fisher of the lower. Both are voting each day as their constituents decided—for Isaac Stephenson for United States Benator.

the Month.

On the sixteenth of the prosent torm of probate court. Yesterday morning Judge Judge Sale presided over the following hearings: proof of will, Louis Schreeder, E. J. Filling ham; petition for administration, George Spoon; petition for guardian, Delifiena A. Helm, Hannah Lowbert: Barnes, Ester Hellingsworth; petition for assignment, Thad. W. Clibbs; report of sale, M. J. Dawson; claims, during the funeral of James Kommett, Smythe, Gertrude P. Evans.

office and would make an excellent Frederick W. Wolfe, I., T. Pallen, Mile Bliven, Louisa Freding, Dennis Ryan, John Donahue; administrator's Ryan, John Donahue; administrator's

# COURT BY DRAFAHL

Sult Against Magnolla) Man Began This Morning-Complaint Made by Deputy Game Warden.

On complaint of Deputy Gamo Warhis guests for their amusement. This den Peter Drafahl, the suit of the State versus P. F. Andrews was brought into . municipal court this morning for a hearing and on next Tuesday, February 9, his trial will be held in the court room, The charge brought certed action than by working at odds against Mr. Andrews is for allowing with each other in any department, another man use his huntting license. The same is true in city affairs and Mr. Andrews plended not gullty to the | • all the departments should be working complaint. The case arose out of the as a unit when it comes to handling arrest a year ago of a Chicago man harged with huntling with Mr. An-

drows' license. / In court Mr. Androws denied that the license had been used with his consent, stating that he gave express orders that it should not be taken . but that at the time he was sick and . could not provent it.

Three for Drunkenness. Three men were brought up this morning for drunkenness. Lawrence Ward pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$3 and costs, \$4.10 in all. Wm. Arner, a farm hand, pleaded guilty, but the case was adjourned a week to allow him to get the money to pay

Wm. Long, who lives on Elliott St. was arrested last night on complaint) . of his wife and taken before the judge, but as she refused to appear ugninst him his case was dismissed on . wife barred him from the house last a hight on account of family troubles.

#### FOUND NEGRO HAD OBNOXIOUS DISEASE

Man Who Escaped From Waukegan Pest House Discovered on Street

by Dr. Wauffe. Yesterday afternoon, Health Officer Dr. G. C. Waufie found a negro on the street who exhibited signs of mail pox, and on examination it was found that he was suffering from the disease and the man was put in the letention hospital. It is thought that as Chief Appleby received a letter rom the chief of police there stating that a negro, Charles Russel, who had been put in the post house on account of boing sick with small pox, broken out yesterday at noon and had come to Janesville as the Perkins, who lived here.

#### NEW FIRE STEAMER REACHES THE CITY

Will be Put in Commission and Thoroughly Tested in Three or

Four Days, Janosvillo's new \$5,000 fire steamer which, the city purchased recently, arrived this morning and was taken to the West Side fire station this afterioon. Immediately upon the receipt of the word that the machine was here, a telegram was sent to Mr. there will be an informal discussion Aarons of Cincinnati and be will come of mental and spiritual healing with to surpervise the work of putting it special consideration of scientific as together. It will be three or four days pects. Church conjuittee, will meet before the steamer will be ready for after prayer meeting. uso. A public test is to be conducted ия soon ан possible.

#### *TEAMS RAN AWAY ON* MILWAUKEE STREET

Horse Belonging to Jas, Shelden Made a Long Dash up the Thoroughfare.

Two runnways at eleven o'clock fornished excitement for Milwaukee street this morning. A horse attached to a light sleigh, used for delivery purposes by James R. Sheldon, grocer, to be Properly Observed by Special Exercises.

On the birthday centennial of Abraham Lincoln, Friday, February Institute on the stalwarts did in the gymnasium convention and go down to the opera-house and put up your own candidate. I want to say, I staid in the gymnasium convention, I did not beginned to be given in the high school and leve in bolting now.

"There was more fraud alleged in that convention than now, and yet no lited convention than now, and yet no lited convention in the lited by the third convention than now, and yet no lited convention in the lited by the convention than now, and yet no lited convention in the lited by the lited to be led by the lited to be lited by the lited to be held by the lited to be lited by the lited to a light slogely by the lited from in front of Johnson is growers b

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Here is a new confection, a delicious confection of fruits and muts, all kinds mixed with a brittle taffy.

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THE CONFECTIONER, Milwaukes Street Bridge. When you think of Flowers,

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Rockford.

The Place of Choice Furniture and Gifts. ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Fireside Wing Rockers, solid mahogany, hand carved posts, broad arms, covered in green art denim; special, \$25.00. 'All furniture and special orders at a reduction. Fine bargains in Odd China and Brasses.

Choice Valentines and Prizes.

#### FRIENDLY HORSE RACES ON THE ICE

J. Sheridan, E. J. Schmidley, Frank Hugunin, and Occ. Charleton Had

Fast Ones in Line-up. Memories of old days were revived enterday when several local owners f fast horses got out for a series of friendly races over the ice. Alderman J. J. Sheridan

Sheridan was on hand with his fast little pacing mure which has just emerged from a year's enforcer rest resulting from injuries nustimed in the pasture. She is a very promising animal and when she has fully recovered will take no one's

Ex-Alderman E. J. Schmildey was algo on dock with his big, rakish-look-ing bay gelding that can pace in 2020 Frank Hugunin, one of "the old guard" on the ice, was out with his guard" the little mure. She has trotted in 2:26 and can beat it. The Hugania brothers have bred and sold at a fancy price quite a number of good rtotters. The honors as winners were quite evenly distributed with the three above mentioned horses

However, along comes Billy Holt with George Charleton's handsome blg buy gelding "Low Corbett," who with a short season's work as a fourgalt. For Lew to head the processio over the ice seemed "dead easy" and they were going some, too. George Charleton's gelding gives promise of becoming the fastest tretting race horse over brod in this section, which is saying a good deal. He certainly is a nifty looker.

A very peculiar thing in connection with the horse racing yesterday was that every one of the four competitors was a son or dang for of H. D. McKinnev's horno "G. W. Howe,"

The racing was keenly enloyed by quite a number who made themselves confortable upon their improvised their improvised bleachers of snowdrifts.

Tobacco Shipped: Ray Podewell this morning shipped his crop of tobacco to McDonough & Quigley of There were about six thousand pounds in the lot, which sold at Baking Lowder

Absolutely Pure

Economizes flour, butter and eggs; makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more appetizing, nutritious and wholesome.

Royal is the Only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

#### It Has No Substitute

There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures soldat a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the health of her family can afford to use them.

Alum is a metallic acid of well known injurious properties. Makers of cheap baking powders conceal its use.

by about fifty friends who dropped in IN THE TOWN OF ROCK on them, bringing tempting refrosh-ments. The ovening was spent at Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Busfield playing cards and dancing and at Dropped in on Them Last Night

—Had Enjoyable Time.

Last evening at their home in the town of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bussiled were most pleasantly surprised city of Janesville attended the affair.

# Treat!

MYERS THEATRE Thursday, Eve., Feb. 11

OTTO MEYER

THE GREAT VIOLINIST -Assisted By---

ALEXANDER RUSSELL Superb Program

PRICES, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Subscription sale l'londay. Regular sale opens Tuesday at 9 a. m.

VERY day women are finding out that The Big Store is offering somevery remarkable values in Suits, Cloaks and Furs. We can afford to take a big loss on the winter garments that we have left, and we are doing it cheerfully. The following gives you a few of the details. The can well afford to buy a winter garment at this price.

Ladies' good black winter coats, cut in the very latest winter styles, every one bought since the middle of last October. The styles are Empire, plain tight fitting, semi-litting and some loose coats especially for large ladies. The materials are fine finish broadcloth, light weight kerseys, and a few very desirable Caracle coats. This Caracle cloth sold last spring as high as \$4 per yd. Looks very much like Broadtail fur, is very fine and silky. The coats are 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, loose fitting back.

Included are a large number of Bear Skin lined coats with black oppossum collars.

You will find them just the coat you want for driving or for stormy and cold weather.

Baby and Misses Coats will be found here in the very best assortment and qualities. Every coat at Half Price. This is a very good time to fit out the little ones. Suits—We have only a few left. We can fit a few misses and very large ladies.

We are asking just Half Price, though they are of latest pattern and of the finest ma-We also have a number of excellent colored coats of late fashions; this winter's garments, in navy, brown, green, red and tan, all at Half Price.

Any lady looking for a fur garment of dependable quality will find it here, and the prices we are offering them at will make it worth your while to purchase now. We can fit almost any lady in several different kinds of fur-Nearseal, Marmot, River Mink and Beaver. Come and look these garments over. You can make an investment in a fur garment now that will really be economy.

## Fore-Warned Is Fore-Armed

A decayed tooth is a dangerous center of infection to the whole sys-

Food drops into these hollows and decomposes, breeding consumptive garms and all kinds of dangerous atcrokes, to pass into the stomach and infect the whole system.

Every meal taken mixes these dangorous elements with the food. Do not dolay your work any longer

than is necessary as it adds to the cost and trouble,

Call today for an examination, I make no charge for examination. In fact it is a pleasure to tell you the condition of your needs, and if you choose me to do the work I will save

you nino-tenths of the pain.

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Half &Sayler jewelry stere Janesville, Wis.



CLEANERS AND DYERS. All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garmont a froshness that suggests 1100 original appearance when brand new, We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as con-tentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000 Q. Rexford, President. L. B. Carle, Vice President, W. O. Newhouse, Cashler, H. S. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financlal condition; and our husiness experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice ouch year.

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## **PASTEURIZED** MILK.

You will then have milk that is absolutely PURE.

#### Janesville Pure Milk Co.

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# RINK

COMING THE REXOS

Feb. 8-10-12-13

#### CREAM PAITIES

The most delicate of creum candies in Poppermint, Winter-green and Maple flavors. Our Pattics are in good demand by many lovers of good candles. You will be pleased with them.

## PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

The House of Quality 17 E. Milw. St. Both phones

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#### PLAN FOR LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION CLOSE KINDERGARTIN

Program—Many Stores and Offices to Close.
While special invitations have been standard to the County American Dewhite special invitations have peen extended to the Grand Army and Rescreed board have placed themselves lief Corps, the D. A. R. chapter, the clty officials, the members of the country officials, the members of the country of the state from the board, and the school teachers of four to six years. This measure, if it ty noard, and the school couchers of becomes a law, would practically kill-the city to attend the Lincoln Day becomes a law, would practically kill-celebration at the Myers theatre, Fri- the present kindergarten system the city to attend the Lincoln Day becomes a law, would practically kill celebration at the Myers theatre, Friday afternoon, Feb. 12. the Rock throughout the state, The measure day afternoon, Feb. 12. the Rock throughout the state, The measure county liar association invites all city light and the address of the city. That the follows out the thought of the local toachers association in opposing the light and the following resolution was address on Abraham Lincoln by loachers association in opposing the address on Abraham Lawyer and law and the following resolution was theories R. Peck, emilnent lawyer and adopted and will be forwarded to the former practitioner at the local har, adopted and will be forwarded to the sunator and assemblyman from this franklin street.

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expected, about an hour and a half.

Mrs. Janet Day, the Lotus male quartet, and the Janesville Symphony or chestra of fifteen pieces will take that such bill, when constead into law that such bill, when constead in the city with S. S. Burhans, that such bill, when constead into law that such bill, when constead in the city with S. S. Burhans, that such bill, when constead into law that such bill, when constead to law that such bill, when constead into law that such bill, when constead to law that such bill grams bearing a portrait of the Great Emancipator are being prepared. Atterney William Smith, president of the Roek County Har association, will preside and introduce the spenker of the day. It is understood that the large the representatives and accurate the day. high school students will be dismissed after of this district to use all honor In time to give them an opportunity ship means in their power to defeat to attend and business and profes-sloud men will be urged to close their mittee, which consists of A. E. Matho-Son, M. P. Richardson, Louis Avery, Claude Hendricks, and F. C. Burpee, would like to have the factory owners do something along the same line. Every effort will be directed towards

#### LETTER CARRIERS TO RECEIVE EXTRA PAY

attend the Bar association banquet at the Hotel Myers, in the evening,

and Federal Judge Sanborn and sove

also be present,

eral of the supreme court Justices will

Senate Passes Amendment Allowing Pay for Local Mall Carriers for Overtime Work.

Janeaville letter carriers are affected by the amendment which passed the United States Seente in the omniblead of St. Louis in incorporating the bus claims bill providing for payment of overtime claims of letter carriers, system was Milwaukee, in which the The bill now goes back to the house institution became an established fact of representatives for concurrence, in the year 1882. where the Senate amendment must be added before it becomes a law, \$692 is coming to Janesville men out of observation was the normal school at the \$8,715 due to the entire state. Oshkosh, Wisconsin now has kinder. Milwaukee is to get \$2,180,54. The contage is at Milwaukee is to get \$2,180.54. The gartens in six of its seven normal other cities affected arc: Appleton, schools, and it is conspicuous among \$177; Beloit, \$80; Chippewa Falls, \$221; Eau Claire, \$854; La Crosse, public expense, These trained teach-st, or; Madison, \$182; Oshkosh, \$931; Sheboygan, \$072; Waukesha, \$84. Total for Wisconsin, \$8,715.

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#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Called to Libertyville: Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Pierce left this morning for Lib-ortyville, Ill., to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, William Rouse, who succumbed on Sunday to injuries sustained in a fall from a tree at his farm near Dismond Lake. His widow is a slater of Mrs. Pierce.

Close Thursday: All horseshooing shops will close Thursday forenoon during the funeral of James Kemmitt,

of the stockholders of the company it was voted to increase the capital stock of the commany from \$50,000 to \$100,000, to be divided into shares of a pur value of \$100 each.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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Solvey—burn it as you do hard coat. "It places stress upon the development of the child's character. The

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He sure and get your share of the
Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will
meet Friday, Feb. 5th.
bargains at our great clearing sale.

T. P. Hurns.

Mother's meeting of the W. C. T.
U. will be held at 3 p. m. nt the
home of Mrs. George Jacobs, 727
Milton Avo. Subject will be "Our

Boys," Having resigned my position with E. J. Kent I have now established myself in business at 117 W. Milw. St., basement, and am propared to do the

Not Always.

The girl who has nothing to do should learn this: People are not necessarily ignorant because they have not read the latest nevel or heard the latest poem. One bad fault some girls have is that they look shocked when a man acknowledges that he hasn't rend the latest novel.-Atchison (Kun,) Globa,

# RECENT MOVEMENT TO

Symphony Orchestra, Quartet, and School Board Pass Resolutions Urging Mrs. Janet Day Will Take Part In Members of the Assembly to School Ana.

Members of the Janesville city

the day. It is understood that the sin, urge the representatives and sen-

this mensure. Passed at the regular meeting of the Board of Education, Monday even-

The resolution was adopted at the motion of Principal II. C. Duell of the high school, who adverted to the fact that the kindergarten in the symbol of the spirit and method of neo-edu-He mivinced the argument Every effort will be directed towards making Friday, the 12th., a great day that it embedies Friedrich Froche's in Janesville. Mr. Peck expects to conception of the vital need of soft-

expression in child development, and pointed out that it has garnished the barrenness of the old-time schoolroom with a beauty and affluence of humanltarian mothods. The first kindergarten in this com-

The first kindergarten in this country was of Wisconshi origin. It was founded and conducted by Mrs. Carl Schurz in her own home at Watertown, in 1855. It was Mrs, Schurz, herself a pupil of Froebel and the wife of the illustrious statesman, who must be inputible of the idea to 1919. gave the impulse of the idea to Elizaboth Peabody, who is generally recognized as the apostic of the move-ment in the United States.

The first large city to follow the kindergarten into the public school

The kindergarten canception orig-inated in the inind of a German hunts-man, who called his institution "kinder garten"—a garden for children. In a recent Milwaukee normal school bulletin appeared an article by Nina V. Vandorwalter, B. L. M. Pd., director of the kindergurten training department, Milwaukee State Normal school, and it is believed that this pamphlet has exerted benignant influence upon the local school board's resolution of Monday night. The article in question outlines the kindergarten's place in the school system

on being one of the first horse-shoers with those words:

"It devolops and strengthens the littles of incorporation of the Hassett through the varied activity furnished by the manual activity furnished." & Echlin Wholesale Saddlery company has been filed an amendment with the register of deeds. This amendment states that at a meeting of manual activity, and therefore lays the foundation for the manual train-

ing and art work of the grades,
"It wakes the child up intellectualontact was the cand up introductual lys. Through the games, the constant contact with objects, and the association with plant and unimal life, his powers of attention, discrimination, and association are trained, and he develops the interests and gains the

combings. Miss Feeley, 9 So. Main St.

Tolvay—burn it as you do hard coat.
Clearing sale of all winter goods at Archie Reid's.
Felt hats, trimmed and untrimmed, odd shapes in good assortment, at 25c and 50c. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien.
Special sale fine table linens at Archie Reid's.
Cloak and fur sale. Archie Reid's.
Cloak and fur sale. Archie Reid's.
Skirt sale \$4.29 and \$2.50. Archie Reid.
Follow the crowd to the clearing sale now on. Bargains in every department. T. P. Burns.
Special clearance sale of all winter millinery, Miss Feeley, 9 So. Main St.
WANTED—Girls to operate sewing machines, good wages, steady appears.

Stock of mental images the grade work requires.

"It places stress upon the development of the child's character. The key-note of the kind-organies is co-operative activity. By working and cemes to recognize that if all, are to be happy, each one must be kind, fair and truthful. This leads to the fundamental virtue—self-centrol. By the emphasis placed on individual, creative effort, self-reliance and practical efficiency are developed."

WRONG IMPRESSION

GIVEN RY ADTICLE

# GIVEN BY ARTICLE

Attorney J. J. Cunningham Says Ho Has No Personal Interest In Mayoralty Fight.

Editor Gazotto: I desire to correct the erroneous impression which your news item of last night gives with respect to the mayoralty, and my con-

nection therewith,
I am not "grooming" anyone for mayor, and am giving no time to such matter. I have no personal interest in who is mayor, and my time is oth-

basement, and am prepared to do the same class of sign painting and job-bing as in the past. I will be pleased to meet my old friends as well as now patrons. W. C. REHFELD.

DEMONSTRATION AT BAKER'S.

Miss May will demonstrate De Ammond's French Face Bleach at Baker's with Mr. Nichols, but who knows him items store for the next ten days. All in be an honest, fearless, upright man drug store for the next ten days. All to be an honest, four less, upright man ladies are cordially invited.

WANTED—Lady or man, to wash windows, both inside and out. Mrs. Goslin, Grubb Flat, Jackson St.

No. Atturned to the property of the cordinary of large business and executive shifting the world cortainly make an able, fearless, upright mayor if he were elected to the office.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

#### OBITUARY.

James Kemmett.
Tomorrow morning at 8;30 the funeral of James Kemmett, who died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, will be held from the Scale at 3 o'clock. neld from the residence at 252 South River streat and at 9 e'clock from St. Patrick's church. The pallbearers will be announced later. Solomn high mass will mark the ceremonies.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Pember went to Whitewater this

norning. - Mag ida Kepka of Hanover is visit ing in this city,
F. A. Cooley of Brodhead is the
guest of Dr. Nuzum.
Ed. Reeder is here from Orfordville

the guest of Andy Gibson.
M. J. Brennan leaves for Houston, Texas, tomorrow morning to make month's stay with his brother, W. J.

Brennan.
Miss E. Scoffeld of 565 Milton Ave. left this morning for Chicago to spend the day.
Miss Mamie Beers went to Greet

Bay today to visit her brother. Mrs. G. E. Lynch is here from Milwanker to visit Mrs. Thomas Posy at the latter's residence, 56 Fifth Ave., for a few days.

K. A. Morris and wife of Milwaukee

The Misses Olive Kluney and Belle Randall of Dolavan were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Frank Jackman is serving on the odernl grand jury at Madison. Miss Jeann Stuvengen of Orfordville was a visitor here yesterday. B. J. Gardner of Brodhead transact-

ed business here yesterday. C. M. Craig, town treasurer of Johnstown, yesterday paid the taxes to County Treasurer A. M. Church. The Mesdames William and J Delaney of Delavan were Janesville visitors yesterday.

E. C. Burdick was registered at Milwaukee hotel yesterday,
Mys. C. Stebbins of Stoughton was a visitor here yesterday.

Allan Hain of Edgerion transacted business hero on Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene Croft and her daughter Lucilo and her sister Miss Estello Parr, left this morning for Chicago, where they will spend a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Louis Buntle. Hert Dennett expected to go to Chi-

J. J. Russell leave today for Hart-ford, Coun., to attend the funeral of engo today. his uncle.
Mrs. 1. E. McDonald of Wankesha was a visitor here tast evening, 11. C. Northrup of Beloit transacted

husiness here today, "George H, Clark of Beloit was in the city today.
Attorney E. T. Cass of Whitewater transacted business here today.

To the Voters of Janesville, I desire to announce my candidney for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23

LOUIS SKAVLEM. A Few Jars of

**Good Cooking** Butter

-At the-

## Big Sanitary Grocery

Fresh Link Pork Sausage. Fine Frankfort Sausage. Layton's Loin Bacon. Plankinton Broakfast Bacon. Clear Brisket Salt Pork. Home Canned Tomatoes 20c

qt, can, Home Made Chili Sauce 25c

Pure Home Made Mince Meat 15c lb. Pure Home Made Peanut Butter 15c glass. Fresh Ground Horseradish

Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cooldes.

## Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwankee St.

## Get Your Name in the New Directory

The Rock County Telephone Co,'s new 1909 telephone directory will be printed in a few days. Any one contemplating putting in a new phone should notify us at once if they wish their name in the new directory, as it is issued but once a year. This is the telephone to have, as we do the business.

> ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO. H. C. Willitz, Mgr.

Mrs. H. A. Tilton of Chicago is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. S. E. Egyodt of Rockford was

in the city this afternoon.

8. S. Jones of Clinton was a visitor at the courthouse today.

#### TOM MORRIS DAY AT LOCAL LINKS

Sinnissippi Club and All Members of Western Golf Association Will Celebrate With Special Cames.

Secretary Charles Gage of the Sin-nissippi Golf club has received word from the officers of the Western Colf association, with which the Janesville club is affiliated, that "Ton Morris Day" will be observed by all organizations within its jurisdiction on June 16. Tom Morris of Scotland has been regarded as the dean of all the golfers since the game became popu ar in the United States, and until recently no player ever deemed his cup of happiness full until he had

The O. E. S. Study Class will meet Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 10 Jefferson Ave.

To the Voters of Janesville, I desire to announce my can-didacy for Mayor on the Repulticket at the primaries to lo held March 23. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 17¢ LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB.

2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢ .

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK.

SWIFT PRIDE SOAP 8

BARS 256 PICNIC HAM Sc LB.

3 1.LB, PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

## NASH

Fancy Yellow Onions 25c plc. Fancy Red Onions 20c pk. Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour 35c.

Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat 38c,

Strictly Fresh Eggs 30c doz. Russell's Best Patent Flour -every sack guaranteed. No better flour made, \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c.

2 lbs. 15 Coffee 25c. 3 lbs. 20c Coffce 50c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c L. Frank Wieners and Bologna. Blood, Liver and Metwurst

Sausage. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Best 50c Tea on earth. 3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 6 American Family Soap 25c.

Nigger Too Nuts 10c lb. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. 3.lb. can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00

Fine Table Potatoes 80c bu. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. Fancy Sweet Navel Oranges, 15c, 20c, 30c doz.

O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. White Corn Meal 10c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes.

15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c 1b. 2 lbs, Pure Lard 25c. Celery. Garlie. Corn Starch 5c. Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb.

Cape Cod Cranberries 15c qt. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

Sealshipt Oytsers. Manor House Coffee 38c. Albany Graham Flour, GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Engine Grate Dropped Out: grates of an engine on a northbound freight train on the North-Western road dropped out after it had left the city this afternoon and it was forced to return to Janesville. When the Academy street crossing was reached. he engine went dend and traffle across the Five Points was blocked for a few minutes, ,

Circle No. 4 will meet at the church parfors on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers. Mrs. 15. J. Bennott, president.

**VOUR** money and your life is safer when your money is deposited in this bank. The money is safe, it tract the attention of 15c can Michigan Table Peach 12c, 3 burglars or highway- 20c can Solid Packed Silced Pineaponie

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

#### **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

#### Nowhere Else Can You Buy As Cheaply

As at this sale of the balance of the Leonard - Underwood

Co. Stock Men's heavy sanitary fleeced underwear, 50c value

Men's heavy wool undershirt \$1.25 value ..... 69¢ Ladies' fleece lined undervest, 35c value ..... 17¢ Ladies' pink and blue sleeve-

less summer vests, worth 35c, at .....10¢ Men's square mesh balbriggan underwear, 59c value,

at ......25c Children's summer sleeveless vosts, worth 15c, at...5¢ 121/2c light outing flannels, \ at ......61/2¢ Black broadcloth Sult, fall ctyle, semi-fitted coat 34 inches long, slik braid trimmed and buttons, plaited skirt, value

Castor color broadcloth, lined throughout, loose fitting, braid trimmed, \$18.50 value 

Empire style, \$15.00 value colors ......50¢

for sale. Show cases, coun-

ters, scales, marble ten coun-

ter, etc., at prices so low as

to make them go at once.

Call or telephone. E. W. LOWELL Sale Manager

## Sealshipt Gysters

Plenty of Strictly Fresh Eggs today. Extra fine Dairy Buter fresh

Shurtleff's Purity Butter. The Leading Brands of Flour Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal, and Monsoon, all guaranteed.

Home Baking fresh every Fancy Teas and Coffees a specialty.

Cottage Cheese today 5c. Home Made Potato Chips 40c lb. The best line of Pickles in

the city. Your orders appreciated.

**C. N. VANKIRK** 

# The FAIR STORE

## THE SALE OF A LIFE-TIME

Beats any closing out sale you ever heard of. Commences Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, and continues until this line is sold. can Btandard Sweet Corn. 6c. 6

2-lb, can Blackberries, 10c, 3 for..25c 2-lb, can Strawberries, 10c, 3 for..25c 1/2-lb. can Royal Baking Powder. .20c-1-lb. can 25c Baking Powder. . . . 15c) 

15c can Balmon ..... 1 lb. 50c Japan Tea......40d 10c bottle Liquid Stove Polish....7a 

der .....15c 

#### Second Floor

Large size square wool Horse Hanket, regular \$3.00 blanket, to close out lot, at \$1.95 each.
Mon's \$3.50 and \$4.00 cordaroy Work Coat, balance of lot at \$2.95. Men's \$2 Duck Coats, flannel lined,

Men's \$2 Duck Coats, manner that,

180ys' \$2,50 corduroy Work Coats,

at \$1,75 each.

Men's \$1,25 wool Sweaters in navy
and black, at 89c each.

Men's and boys' muleskin Gloves
and Mittens, at 19c a pair.

Men's caps with fur lined earlans,

at 45c acch.

nt 45e uach. Men's storm overshoes, sizes " to 11.5 at 98c a pair. Men's high cut tan calfskin Work Shoes, extra heavy soles, at \$3.50 a;

Men's tan Work Shoes, outside, leather counter double soles, at \$2.00 a pair, 24-in, Kertel Waterproof Sult Case, made on steel frame with leather cut-ners and handles, also leather inside,

straps, at \$1.48.

Boys' Knee Pants, in wool or cordurny, ages 4 to 16 years, at 48c a.

hair.

Men's \$2.25 Work Pants, in cordustry or wool, at \$1.75 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 gray wool Sweater.

Coats, with cardinal facing, at \$1.95 a.

Women's Rubber Cloves, for house work, at 48c a pair.

## Sold On Its Merits

Hundreds of homes are using this fuel with marked suc-

> Will You Try 11? Call Us Up.

F. A. TAYLOR CO. 62 South River St.

Both Phones 201

## A CIRCULATING WATER HEATER

connected to the littchen boil er assures hot water throughout the entire hot water system of your home.

No need of starting a big. fire in the range when you have a circulating heater. Just light a match and turn a valve and in thirty minutes thirty gals, of hot water is ready for use.

Circulating Water Heater installed complete for \$12.

#### NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

# News From the Suburbs EXPLOSION KILLS 17

Clinton, Feb. 3.—Will Salter is working for L. L. Olds Seed Co. in

W. H. Bunker and W. A. Mayhew leave Tuesday for Texas. Chrenco Dresser expects to go to Madison to work for the Olds Seed

Co. soon.

The fellows from Releit Y. M. C. A. kept their date Friday night rebun mrota officer terrific storm and gave a very, creditable, and entertaining athletiq exhibition to a small but appreciative audience which would have taxed the capacity of the half had the weather been favorable. Misses Gwendolyn; and Elizabeth

McGoe are both Ill. Miss Gwendulyn has a severe attack of tonsilitis. The case of the Citizons' bank vs. S. G. Lake has been carried to the supreme court by the Dankers' asso-

The telephone directors sent letters to all rural patrons last Wednesday morning, stating it was impossible for them to comply with their

bequest to put the price of rural phones at \$1,25 per month.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton; Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Miss Marie Gilbertson and F. McAfee were extra help last week in J. A. Hamilton & Co.'s store during the big sale. Rev. Clyde McGee preached one of the most able sermons ever heard here Sunday, morning, on, "The Coming of

Kingdom. Frank Reeder was down to the

store Tuesday morning. The Clinton bowling team-Stewart Clapper, Baldwin, Cooper and Woodward-meet the Harvard team at Harvard Tuesday night.

One of the "bling-pig" owners at Harvard was fined \$500 and place of business 'closed' recently. Let the

#### CAUSE FOR ALARM

Loss of Appetite or Distress After Eating a Symptom That Should Not Be Disregarded.

Appotite is just a natural desire for food. Loss of appotite or stomach distress after eating indicate indigestion or dyspopsis. Over-eating is a habit very dangerous to a person's good general health, and insatiable

It is not what you cut but what you digest and assimilate that does you and healthlost persons are moderate

sickness or cause more trouble than a Porr disordered stomach, and many people Fi daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or abuse of the

We urge everyone in Janesville who is suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or dyspensin. whother acute or chronic, to try itexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will refund their money without question or formality, if after reasonable use of this modicine, they are not perfectly satissted with the results. We recomday, and have yet to hear of anyone who has not been benefited by them, We honestly believe them to be with out equal. They are made from the proscription of a physician who do voted all his time to the study and treatment of stomach troubles. They give very prompt relief, neutralize the gastrio Juices, strengthen the diges-tive organs, create good digestion and assimilation, naturally regulate the bowels, promot perfect natrition. and create a permanont cure of all unhealthy symptoms,

We urge you to try a 25c box of Rexull Dyspepsia Tablets, which gives their eyes," 15 days treatment. At the end of that time. Your manay will be rotur not untieffed, have two larger sizes, which soil for pelts.

good work go on.
Judge il. N. Cronkrite died this
afternoon suddenly. Although Mr.
Cronkrite has been ill for several weeks the public was shocked to hear he was in a serious condition. Mr Cronkrite has been for many years ane of the most prominent men in our community. He was postmaster under President Cleveland's firsttorm, and was for many years justice peace and later years police which office he, held at the justice, which office he held at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. Mrs. F R. Helmer, wife of, Postmuster Helmer. He was clerk of the local camp of Modern Woodmen. The community is a great loser by this excellent man's death. His rugged honesty and truthfulness was universally acknowle edged by every une.

Emerald Grave, Feb. 2.—The Modern Woodmen will hold a meeting on Saturday evening of this week, Feb. 6. A large attendance is desired. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowval welcomed a buby girl at their home on Thursday, January 28.

The Ladles' Aid will meet with Mrs. Eliza Lloyd on Thursday, Feb. 11. A cordini invitation is extended to ev erybody

R. W. Jones visited in Chicago last Tuesday.

Glenne McArthur is improving fast A large company of relatives and and Mrs. Wm. Duthle on Wednesday Jan. 27 to witness the marriage of Percy Usher and Emma Hanson, Both young people are well and favorably/known, having spent most of their lives in this vicinity. They have the best wishes of many friends.

GENTS-R. A. Bediant, O. B. Bron-son, E. V. Buckley, Frank Busack, Len Button, Max Cashman, Secretary Commercial Club, H. J. Conrad, Sebastian Cormier, E. J. Danou, Archie Dawson, Fred Fryar, Lew Golden, John Granberg, F. W. Green, James Hepburn, E. B. Hoover, E. Horket, J. H. Johnson, Berman Kath, A. E. Kealer, F. G. Koonig, George Loggee, W. B. Mar-thes, James McKee, E. F. Moran, Mr. Nowell, Oscar O. Osmond, Eric Richter, L. M. Smith, G. C. Tallard, Geo. appolite is a sure symptom of dia B. Tomlinson, A. L. Watts, Geo, Went-betes, worth, Lyman J. Wilbur,

LADIES-Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mrs Agnes Ayers, Mrs. Chas, Bentley, Mrs. good. Some of the strongest, heaviest Catherine Brown, Miss leabel Harris Mrs. Frank Horn, Mlss Georgia Lynn There is nothing that will create Miss J. C. Malone, Mrs. E. Millington, Mrs. Agnes

FIRMS-Richard Maner & Sons. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

DENIAL BY DEAN CLARK. Declares He Will Not Leave Illinois

University Becaute of Friction. Champaign, Ill., Feb. 3.-Prof. T. A Clark, dean of the undergraduates of the University of Illinois, yesterday denied reports that he was about to leave the university because of a misunderstanding with President James. cause of Ill-treatment or disagreement meroly because of the generally at printing bill. The resolution adds: tractive conditions surrounding the position offered Jilm.

Art Criticism.

"I don't like marble statues," said the fluffy young thing. "They always look as if they had a cataract or something of that kind the matter with

# MINERS IN ALABAMA

Windy Shot Causes Accident Resulting In Death of Five Whites and Twelve Negroes.

Coal & Iron Company yesterday.

of the company, was among the first to leave Birmingham for the scene of the disaster, although Mine Inspectors Hillhouse and Flynn hurrled to the acone to render what ald they could and to make an inspection. Officials of the company did not know the exact number of men in the mine at the time of the accident, but they say 17 fatalities will be the total. Ambulances were sent from Ensley to the mines and coffins were rushed

out to the fil-fated mine. The mine

was running on short force or the

death list would have probably been

much larger. FAVOR BREAKWATER PLAN.

Colon End of Canal Inspected by Taft and Engineers.

Panama, Fob. 3.-William H. Taft, accompanied by Lieut, Col. Gouthals, the chief engineer of the canal, and the special engineers proceeded from Culebra to Culon yesterday and had an opportunity to look into the matter of the breakwater which it is proposed to construct there. The engineers have decided to recommend that breakwaters be built from Colon and Point Toro, which will batter protect the Carlbbean entrance of the canal and form a safe harbor. The cost of these breakwaters will be \$10,-000,000, the same amount/estimated in the old plan for a breakwater paralleling the channel.

The engineers are contemplating saving expense by a lower dam at Catun than that originally planned. They remained at Culebra to-day for the purpose of consulting data. Mr. Tatt inspected the Pacific locks and channel to-day,

Herbert G. Squiers, the American minister, and Mrs. Squiers, gave a dinner and reception last evening at the American logation, at which Mr. and Mrs. Taft, President Obaldia and the other government officials and the various factional leaders were present.

LABOR SCORES CONGRESSMEN.

lowa Federation Adopta Resolution Against, State's Representatives.

Des Moines, In., Feb. 3.—lowa State Prof. Clark said that if he went to Le- Federation of Labor in special session land Standford, Jr., university, as he last night vigorously condemned Repwas considering, it would not be be- resentative W. P. Hepburn and sevoral of his lown colleagues for the with the University of Minols, but recent vote on the government consus

> "Representative Hopburn's endeavors and those of his lows colleagues, Connor, Cousins, Haugen and Smith, who voted with him will transfer the issues of the forthcoming national census from the government printing office to an outside non-union concern, his playing by granting him honors and his absolute case of execution, We believe his action to be based reserved only for the chosen few, upon the highly-satisfactory efforts. A very great musical talent has lends an additional charm to his playupon the highly-satisfactory efforts

frieigs in the United States senate to defeat the 14 ssage of this measure." TELLS OF PLOT BY "WETS."

"Dry" Agent Says Corruption Fund Has Been Raised in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb., 3,-An Interview purporting to have been given to a liuntington (W. Va.) paper by Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3.-Five Theodore Alvord, former president white men and twelve negroes were and now legislative agent of the Antikilled by an explosion in the No. 2 Saloon league, charging that \$1,000,000 Short Creek mines of the Birmingham has been raised to defeat the pending prohibition amendment in the senate, The explosion is thought to have aroused members of the upper house been caused by a windy shot. The yesterday, Senator, Adam B. Littlemines are about ten 'miles west of page of Kanawha county denounced Engley, du the Birmingham Southern the statement as untrue and anrailroad, and are difficult of access, nonheed that he would offer a resolu-The bodies were taken from the mines tion calling for an investigation of the and the rooms and passages were charges. He further, said he, would cleared. The mine itself is practically move the ejection of Alverd from the uninjured. penate If it were shown that he gave Alex Bonneyman, general manager the interview.

Shoots Girl Then Solf.

Davenport, la., Feb. 3.-Crazed with fear of capture for shooting his sweetheart Miss Lulu Prue, in Davenport Monday night, Charles Camery, shot himself in the country west of Walcutt, in yesterday. Officers found his body yesterday afternoon. The girl with two bullets through her body after a lovers' quarrel is dying here

Old Negro Minstret Dies,

Boston, Feb. 3.-The death is announced of Charles II. Atkinson, said to have been the oldest negro minstret in the United States, aged 72 years. He was famed as a ballad singer, and was at one time called the champion bone soloist.

Girl' Found Unconscious, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3.—An' unidentifled girl was found unconscious in a five-cent theater after the place closed late last night, and was taken to St. ent condition. A case of "knockout drops" is savnected.

Chauffeur's Sentence Stands. St. Louis, Pob. 3.-James Watson, chauffeur for H. Clay Plerce, must serve his sentence of 12 months' imprisonment and pay a fine of \$1,000 for the death of Christine Musick, 12 years old, the sentence having been approved by the Missouri supreme court yesterday. · ' ~"

Axtell Not Guilty of Embezziement. Bloomington, Ind., Peb. 3.-The jury in the trial of Harry'A, Axtell, ex-city trengurer of Bioomington, charged with embezzling \$7,000 of city funds, re turned a verdict of "not guilty" late posterday afternoon, do with a

Villages Life.

In a small town-if a man stays up until 11 o'clock at night he is gonerally considered a' sport-Topoka Dally Capital....

which has licen secured for the appear-

Mr. Moyer is now on his first Ameri-

placed their stamp of approval upon

If You Please Ask for Flour Ask for -WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL PLOUR

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

1809,-The Snow Storm,-By far

First Annual Meeting of the Doty

Manufacturing Co.-The first annual

meeting of the Doty manufacturing

company was held yesterday after-noon. The exhibit of the secretary—

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of the company to be most gratifyingly prosperous. Notwithstanding that

enterprise have had to be overcome,

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the handsome figure of between \$12

000 and \$14,000. We reloice in the prosperity, of this organization and

believe it, is but the beginning of a

the severest snow storm of the sea-

PREFERS DEATH TO INSANITY.

Horace Butler of New York Commits Suicide in a Hotel,

New York, Feb. 3.-Horace Butler, n member of one of the oldest families of Manhattan, died in Flower hospital yesterday from a bullet wound in the right temple, inflicted by himself with sulcidal intent in a room at the lintel Roland, where Ho had registered under the name of Horace K. Blrd. He left several letters in which he declared Mary's hospital apparently in a critic that the fear of going insune haddriven him to his act of solf-destruc time.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 3,-llon, L. Jones, one of the wealthlest and best known business men of Macon, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. Ill health is said to have been the cause.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3.-Ernest Grant, a trained nurse, 22 years old. shot and slightly wounded Mabel Thorpe, 21 years old, and then rushing to the home of his sister, Mrs. Sjolander, a half block away, swallowed the contents of a small bottle of carbotic acid and died.

Mendham, N. J., Feb. 3.-John Gilmer Speed, the author and journalist, committed suicide by shooting) himself in the head while in his hedroom

at the Phonnix house here yesterday. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.-Brooding over his confinement to quarters at the marine barracks for overstaying a leave of absence, Private Alfred W. Harris shot himself yesterday through the left breast, dying almost instantly.

a further broadening of his art

of Caesar Thompson and Ysaye,.
The distinguishing features of this

Thursday, February 11, is the date famous Seveik, the teacher of Kubelik;

ince of Otto Meyer, the great violin- was accomplished under the direction-

ean tour and is duplicating his envil-nblo successes in the art centers of Europe. Berlin and London have placed their stamp of approval upon

## FOR PASTRY Fine baking, cookies, etc , there is no better

\* FORTY YEARS AGO

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high and the snow drifted badly, but many as possible of the soldlers of

npt so much as to very seriously in-npt so much as to very seriously in-terfere with the running of the rail-ville, at the Myers liouse, on the road trains, although the train from Chicago was considerably behind undertaking which we hope will meet

the organization is a new one, and fluishing with a ball. The various many difficulties incident to a new committees have been appointed and

A Re-Union of the Soldiers of Rock

with success for none are more de-

those who sucrificed all opportunities

for pleasure and gave themselves fros

ly to the hardships of a soldier's life, it is a gathering in , which we cannot all participate, yet to those

who have carned the privilege. The order of exercises is to be, a hanguet,

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are at work perfecting arrangements.

The Early Bird.,

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The man who thinks he is going to

Janeaville Dally Gazette, February successful career.

Proof is in the using. You can try a sack at our risk. One-fifth of all the flour sold in this community is Jersey, Lily. For 25 years it has given satisfaction in Janes-

#### been augmented by years of thorough ling. put forth by organized labor to insure put forth by organized labor to insure and painstaking study under the An evening of rare enjoyment is in this defeat rather than upon merit, and we therefore, the executive board of the world's violin masters after for the music leving people of which have enabled him to take first this community. Mr. Meyer will be trank among the foremost violinists assisted by Alexander Russell, the Annual Slaughter of Squirrels. or Twenty-five million squirrels are course, in chronic cases length of treatment varies. For such cases, we killed annually in Russia for their the lown State Federation of Labor, rank among the foremost violinists ussisted by Alexander Russell, the vigorously protest against the further now in the public eye. After acquire distinguished plantst, as soloist and ing of said action and appeal to our ing an impeccable technique under the accompanist. 45c and 89c. Smith Drug Co.

let, at the Myers theatre.

#### WANTED—Miscellaneous,

Anything that is wanted can be adver-fised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boarders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, mus-led instruments, books, etc., an at. in this olumn will get you results almost immedi

112 YOU want a home of your own you can have one by letting your rent money apply on the payment. See Lowell Renty Co., Playes Rik.

Nayos III.

WANTID—Bright, ambitious tables and gentlement to represent manufacturer, food pay. F. C. Robinson, care Gaustic, WANTID—To borrow, \$10,000 at 5 per cent on first-shass Rock Co. farm. Security worth \$50,000. Lowell Realty Co. WANTIP--Information regarding a good farm or business for salo; not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to inyer; give price description and state when possession can be had, Address L. Darbyshire, liex 1820-A., Hochester, N. V.

AT ONCH—We want a live, energetic man or women to act as salestnan for us in Japesville and vicinity. Can devote whole or part time to work. Our salesmen are making from \$15 to \$40 per week on salery and, commission basis, Sales Manager, Hampton's Magasine, Herald Square, New York City.

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this lending. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a fady or a girl. Tell their what kind of work you want, how much experience you have bad, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to lit. But the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week aconer than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTETT NEAL SECTION.

FOR RENT.

#### WANTED-Male Situation.

Every man wanting suployment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that husiness need now here there want to employ a ment. Tell them what kind of work you a ment. Tell them what kind of work you will be well repaired by the can repair to the place that husiness need now have here there want to employ a ment. Tell them what kind of work you will do for the place they want to know if you called so they you will do for the place they want you to lill. It must be ad, right along mill you get if furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water, elsevite light. New photo 364, Mrs. in good will have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

FOIL RENT—Feb. 1st., house, 257 8. High adsorption if you want the best results.

FOIR RALE—Cheap; good of room lones; ind, of you want the best results.

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WANTED—Place to work mornings, even-ings and Maturdays for board by student. Valentines' Mchool of Telegraphy. SITUATION WANTED—General office man, bookkeeper unit stemographer, Experience of in manufacturing lines, E. N., Gasette. WANTED-Male Help.

#### WANTED—A good, reliable drivers for de-livery. Gund Brewing Co. WANTED-Fomale Help.

HELP WANTED-Fomals. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will find that an ad, in the "Wanted-Founds Rituation" column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTED—Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc-Carthy, 522 W. Milwaukee; both phones. WANTED-Experienced lady bookkeeper and stenographer for general office work, Inquire after Feb. 2. Plerson's Garage.

WANTED—Girls to operate sawing mas-chines; good wages, steady employment, Lawis Kuliting Co.

PORT HINT-B. D. Wixom home farm of 195 acres in town of Fulton. Call at 023 8. Main.

FOR RENT-Feb. 1st., hopse, 257 S. High St., sultable for two small families, to a

FOR RENT-For cash, 140 acre farm; best adapted for slock and dairying in coun-try. Call or write Nolan Bros., Janesville,

POR RENT—Several small houses; also two good steam heated dats, all modern con-veniences; rent reasonable, Jas. W. Scott, 21 W. Milw, St., Heal Estate, Insurance and Louin.

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EURNISHED ROUMS—Also rooms for light househesping. Everything complete. Wisch Barber Shob or rall new plane 574.

FOR RENT—in Norroom block, 4 stores of 6 stores formerly occupied by Leanard Underwood Co.; 70 ft. front; 75 ft. deep, located on 8. River 8t. center of city. Also 2nd and 3rd doors in same bolck, 110 x75 ft., open to light on all four sides. Make a time factory. Leanil Really Co., or P. Norcross, Janesville, Wis.

#### FOR SALE-Live Stock.

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WANTED—Girls to size tobace at Green's Wantehnuse.

WANTED—Experienced girls on shirts and pour coversils. Jamesvilla Shirt & Oversil Co., Old Cotton Mill.

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POR BALE—Kamily Jersey cow; call by side. Inquire R. K. Overton, Heloit, Rt. No. 29. Rock county phone. POR BALL!—A good 1200 lb, work horse for \$50. Also an Al new mileh Dur-ham cow. A. Metsinger, N. Hickory 8t. First BALL!—Registered Holslein Ericsian buttent, \$25. Finely merked, % white, W. C. Huganin, Janeaville, Wis. New phone. FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock breed-ing cockerels; strong, healthy, well-barred blrds. E. N. Fredendall. New phone 703.

#### FOR SALE—Real Estate.

More real estate sales are made by the use of Clasette want ads, then through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market: If you have property of any kind for sale an ad, in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write in Pilis, description if you want the best results.

#### LOST.

ONE MAN OFFERED CHICKENS FOR SALE IN A 25-CENT WANT AD, AND MADE \$12 FROM THE FIRST SALE. THERE WERE OTHER SALES, TOO. WANT ADS GET RESULTS

If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advortised for without delay in the Gasette. Checking up for a period of a good unity years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned

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#### FOR SALE-Miscellancous.

FOR SALE—Rouses and volicles. Every-body in this county reads the Gazette. An advertisement under this heading comes be-fore the eyes of all. 2 lines 3 times 25c. FOR SALE—Milk route; boiler, cooler, wa-gon, full equipment, thou investment, Receipts \$50 per week. Phone 576 white. FOR NALE—Updudate gracery business; best location in city, fleason for selling, other business to atlend to. Address 10, ligactic.

FOR HALL;—One lish sleigh and one cotter, \$10 a piece, cash. Frances lialley, East ern Avenne. POR SALE-Cheap, New couch, Empire at 613 Pleasant St. FATHER VARGILAN'S books, "The Powe of Lave," and "Sermons Prom Stake spears" for sale at Oak Lawn, Janesville, Wis.

FOR BALE-Green and dry cord wood; also dry cord wood out in stove length, Baled straw, Call at Taylor farm, Milton Ave. New phone. POR SALE—Porthud cutter in good condi-tion: 22 Wisconsin St. New phone 770 white.

white.

PUBLIC NALL—Having sold my farm I will sell at public anction, 6 miles west of Janesville and 1 ½ miles cost of Center store, on Magnolin road, on Trespay, Fig. 1d, 1990, at 10 a. m., the following property: 7 horses, it head of cathe, 48 hogs, chickens, hoy, grain and all my farm machinery, wagons, buggles and many other nutriers too numerous to mention. Free lunch at noon, Col. John Ryan, auctioneer, Charles Wilke.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE. If you have anything to trade or exchange fry a Gazette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it theroughly. Exchange books for a boby cartage—real estate for automobiles or planes. These want ads, go to 25,000 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

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FOR BALE OR ENCHANGE—House and
lot, also live single lots in Madison, Wis,
all within sight of the capitol bidg. B. M.
Jacobs. New phone bine 7 5d. R. F. D. No.
B. Near Bugar Beet factory.

WE HAVE A PLAN so that any man of ordinary means can procure an orange grove in Southern Texas, Coust Country, by making a small payment down, and have it tsken care of for the years, when it begins to produce; A. D. Nort, who recently moved from Janesville to Texas, has clarge of property. Executionally good ofer, \$500 an arry per year from oranges is common. See Lowell Realty Co. EXCHANGE—Pine piece of timber land, well located in Minnesots. Will trads same for good live business in Janesylle or victuity. Lowell Resity Co.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other bendings. These want nots, go to 23,600 readers every day not your nanouncements under this heading will be read by almost everyfooly.

CARRIAGES for parties and all special oc-casions. Reliable drivers, neat, clean car-riages will always be found here. We sin to have the best service in Janesylle. Give us a trial order. Minnick's Livery. Both phones. 216-17 E. Milwankee St., phonons. There is, singwares etc.

WE CAN LOAN your money at 8 to 10 percent, on real estata security that is advancing in value. We can buy land for you
that will soon double in value. Write us
today. Osage Bentty, Co., Pawinska, Okla. ALL the putent predches advertised in this paper for sale at Heimstreat's drug store. CPT RATES on household goods to Partic Const and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnsupolis, Minn.

owner who will pay for the ad: If the WE CURE PILES—P. M. Schooley's Pile owned does not call the article will be returned to the finder.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE

| Battle Creek, Mich. Dept. 27.

Girl and Brother Arrested After Asnault at a Trial.

Gatesville, Tex., Feb. 3.—Using an automatic-revolver, Miss Verna Ware, daughter of a prominent farmer of

Approaching a window, from which nore; \$5,000 cash payment, remainder view of the courtroom could be had, at 5 per cent. Miss; Ware saw, Hanes, whose arrest she had caused, among the speciators 11% miles from town, about 9 miles in court, and before she could be refrom Janesville, fine set of buildings,

intended, is dead, two bystanders, James Smith and David Ross, are be-

Negro Assallant to Hang. Wilmington, N. C., Fob. 3.-Will Ward, the negro who assaulted Mrs Mollie McLead, wife of a respectable hanged on March 3. Konedy, Agt., Janesville,

Charles Ware, were arrested.

In tile Creek, Mich. Dept. 27.

ITCH CURED in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Never Pulls. Sold by E. H. Heimstreet, Dringsist,

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#### J. F. ELLIS Eau Claire, Wis.

this county, fired into a crowded court. BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL room here yesterday, continuing until her weapon was emptied. As a
result John Hanes, a morchant of
Jonesboro, for whom the bullets were

Successors to Benedict & Morsell.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS
Majestic Building, "Milwaukee, Wis.

260 ACRE FARM James Smith and David Ross, are be-lieved to be mortally wounded, and A. R. Wiley, Jr., another bystander, is seriously wounded.

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#### 160-ACRE FARM

strained drew the revolver from the 100 acres under quitivation, remanider folds of her dross and opened fire timber and pusture, \$80 per acre; on him. Miss Ware and her brother, \$3000 cash, remainder 5 per cent.

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

#### IRRIGATION,

We guarantee four leading points: farmer in Sampson county on Janu- Living water-right perpetual; rich soil ary 19, and who was placed in state 10 ft, deep; best climate in the south-prison to prevent lynching, was convicted in the state superior court at pless and alfalin big money makers victed in the state superior court at Pedos Valley Colonization Co., 1216 Clinton yesterday and sentenced to be Monadaeck Bldg., Chicago, or J. E.

# Homen

temale ills are requested to write to any or all of the women whose correct names and addresses are given below, and see what they any - you, are not obliged to take our word for it - ask the women who know from personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can and does cure female diseases.

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Adrian—Lena V. Henry, Ronte No. 5.

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Chicago - Mrs. Milliam Chicago - Mrs. Marrie Janetski, 5035 Lyman
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Mrs. Maryland.
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Flushing-Mrs. Luri Loyd. R. F. D. No. 3.
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Chapter 17

IIE little town and been

was the prime subject of conversation. For a half year the place and known live on Easy street." but one other event us startling. That was the finding some months before stranger in the place-thrust beneath n thicket on Smoky mountain, on the very claim which now held Prendergast and his partner.

The "amen corner" of the Mountain Valley House had discussed the pros and cons exhaustively. There were many who sneered at the loss of memory and took their cue from Devila, who, smarting from his humillation and numing venote, recamped suspiclons wherever he showed his buttered face. In his opinion Hugh Stires was "playing a silek game."

"Your view is colored by your prejua blackleg in the past-granted. But most, give the devil his due. As for the against you or me!"

ground," had been the other's surly a mist be saw again that green habit

crodited or poohpoohed, was a draws then, who had brought him here. And ting card. More than a few found oc- her act of charity had been made, no easion to climb the mountain by the doubt, a thing for the tittering of the hillside trail that skirted the lonely town, cheapened by chatter, coarsened cable. These as likely as not enw by lokel Prendergast lounging in the decrease smoking, while the rounger man known all I know," continued the othworked, leading a trench along the or unlevolently. "You'd better go up brow of the hill to bring the water to the sanitarium, Hugh, and give her from its intake, which Harry's quick a nice sweet kiss for ith eye had seen was practicable.

had been used to pass his days in the like from on Prensaloons and his nights in even less be-coming resorts, turned practical miner | der and turned added a touch of opera bound to the him forcibly to 3 ward the open the place of discoult for the place of discoult for the place of discoult for the open to the place of discoult for the open to the place of discoult for the open to the rigor of dispraise. It was the conthe rigor of disprisse, it was the con-Stires seemed vastly different from the bis suppressed Stires seemed vastly different from the voice, said; "This policy that if he, were "playing, a game" cubin has grown

it was a curious one. On the one, side, was a black record. exemplified in Prendergast—clouded infamy, a shuddering abhorrence of his past self as he saw it through the pitiless lone of public opinion; on the other was a grim constancy of purpose, a pasclounte wish to reconstruct the warped structure of life of which he found bluself the tenant, days of healthful, that threaded his every thought. As he through with me," he glowered, "and riously washed out the few glistening old suspicion leaped in the malicious grains that now were to mean his dat. countenance. "Well, it won't pay you ly sustanance he turned often to gaze to try it yet. I know too much! Do up the slope where, set in its foliage, you understand? I know too much!" the glass roof of the sanitarium sparously suggest the face that haunted you. You needn't be here when I come

Prondergast saw the abstracted retown. He was in an ugly humor. The day tompted him. The pouch was

the gold pan in which he had been mind his future schemes. washing the gravel lay at his feet. With a noiscloss, mirthless laugh Prondergnet stole into the cubin and reached down from the shelf the bottle into which each day Harry had poured his scanty findings. He weighed it in his hand-almost two ounces, a little less than \$20. (He hastily took the empty bag from his pocket.

But just then a shadow darkened the doorway, and Harry entered. He saw the action and, striding forward, took the bottle from the other's hand.

Prendergast turned on him, a sinister spart under his affectation of surprise. "Can't you attend to your own rat killing?" he growled. "I guess I've got a right to what I need."

"Not to that," said Harry quietly. "We shall touch the bottom of the flour sack tomorrow. You expect to get



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your meals here, I presume." "I still look forward to that plans. ure," answered Prendergast, with an evil sneer. "Three meals a day and a rotten roof over my head, When I think of the little I have done to deunconsciously a grateful serve it, the hospitality overcomes me, for its new sensation. All I have done is to keep you from The return of High starving to death and out of quod at Stires and his apparent the same time. I only taught you a curious transformation safe way to beat the game, an easier one than you seem to know, and to

"I am looking for no easy way," responded Harry, "whatever you mean of a dead boily that of a comparative by that. I expect to earn my living as I'm earning it now, It's an honest method, at all events."

"You've grown all fired particular, since you lost your memory," retorted Prendergust, this eyes narrowing. "You'll be turning dominie one of these days. Perhaps you expect to get the town to take up with you and to make love to the beauty in the green riding habit that brought you here on her horse the night you were out of your

Harry started, "What do you mean?" he naked thickly.

Prendergust's oily manner was gone dices, Devlin," said Felder, "Ho's been now. His savage temper came upper-

"I forgot you didn't know about other ugly tale, there's no more evi- that," he scoffed. "I made a neat story dence against him than there is of it in the town. They've been gabbling about it ever since."

"They didn't find the body on my Harry enught his breath. As through retort, "and I didn't clear out the day on the hotel balcony-that face that 'had haunted his waking consciousness. The phenomenon, however, whether it had not been Prendergast alone,

"I wonder if sho'd done it if she'd

Adust of rage rose in Harry's throat. The speciacle of Hugh Stires, who but he choked it down. His hand fell



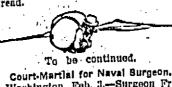
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eyes, "You're got ' wielded his pick in the trench or labor rou think you can go it alone." The Harry went out of the cablu. At the loor he turned. "If there is anything Strange that the sight should mysteri. you own here," he said, "take it with

· His fingers shaking with the black gard as he came up the trall from the rage in his heart, Prendergast gathered his few belongings, rolled them in bag of gold dust which he had shown the white horse skin which he drew to Harry he had not returned to the from beneath his bunk and wrapped hiding place in the wall, and with this the whole in a blanket. He fastened in his pocket the fare table had that the bundle in a pack strap, slung it over his shoulder and left the cabin. He settled his burden and went rapid-Harry's back was toward him, and ly down the trail, turning over in his

As it chanced, there was one who saw his vindictive face. Jessica, crouched on the Knob, had seen him come and now depart, pack on back, and guessed that the pair had parted company. Her whole being flamed with sympathy. She could see his malignant scowl plainly from where she leaned, screened by the bushes, It terrified her. What had passed be-tween them in the cabin? She left the Knob wondering.

All that evening she was ill at ease, At midnight, sleeploss, she was looking out from her bedroom window across the phantom peopled shadows, where on the face of the pale sky the stars trembled like slow tears. Anxisty and dread were in her heart; a pale phantom of fear seemed lurking in the shadows; the night was full of drend.



Washington, Feb. 3.-Surgeon Francls S. Nash, who has been on duty at the Naval academy at Annapolis, is to be tried by court-martial in Washington February 10, on charges of having administered improper professional treatment to Midshipman Harry W. Stophenson of Nebraska. He was detached from duty yesterday and ordered to his home. It is charged that Nash used too strong a solution of altrate of silver in treating the midshipman's eyes.

Paderewaki Spilts \$5,000 Nail. New York, Feb. 3.-During the recital yesterday afternoon at Carnegio hall Paderewski split the \$5,000 nail on the index finger of his right hand. As a result his Philadelphia engagement has been canceled.

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Washington, Fob. 3,-Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his annual report to Secretary Straus, urges more complete control over all corporations doing an Interstato business.

During the year Commissioner Smith directed investigations of many important industries and he now has on hand as current work inquiries into the tobacco industry, steel industry, International Harvestor Company, lum ber industry, cotton exchanges and water transportation, ". .....

Most Important Legal-Work .- .. The most important legal work of the bureau in the fast fiscal year was in connection with a bill for the amendment of the Sherman law, A large amount of work also was done In aiding the department of justice in the proparation for trial of cases alleged practice of discrimination in rallway rates.

Discussing the general cubject of corporate regulation and control, Commissioner Smith says:

"There is an irresistible movement toward concentration in business. We must recognize the fact that industrial concentration is already largely accomplished, in spite of general sintutory prohibition. The aim of new legislation should be to regulate, rather than to prohibit, combination. It is an obvious absurdity to attempt to do both at the same time, and prohibition has practically falled. Our present law, forbidding all combination, therefore, needs adaptation - to; the actual facts. If we are to do anything effective with the corporation question, we must make an advance on

our present legislation. "The control by the federal gover i ment (of corporations) should sho broadened into a general constructive system based on tested principles of supervision, publicity, and co-operation. The details of such a system in its main features should be as ful-

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PRESIDENT LEWIS IS "The system should, if possible, be voluntary. "Finally, supervision must be ad-Delegates to National Convention Fle-

ministrative. No other method has the necessary flexibility." CUPID BAVES A JUROR.

Carmack Trial Judge Lets Talesman Off to Be Married.

Nashville, Tonn., Feb. 3,-John W. Holt, one of the talesmen in the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robert J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, accompanied by a buxom woman, appreached the bench yesterday,

"Jedge, I got an engagement to get married at ten o'clock and a jury summons for ten. What am I going to declining to countenance the strike of do?" "Serve on the Jury," said the court

"Well, Jedge, I sure am embarrassed. I have been trying to get this girl to marry me for a long time and I feel I ought to go through with it now, It's of the paragraph and Mr. Lowis made dangerous to put it off."

The court tensed the prospective jutor for a while, then excused him. "In six months he may wish I had kept him on that jury," commented the

Aged Couple Gas Victims.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—An nged couple, who had registered early Monday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Lomax of Lewistown, Pa., were found dead in their room at the imperial hotel against the Standard Oil Company for here at an early hour yesterday alleged practice of discrimination in morning. A gas jet in the room was found turned on full. It is not known whether their deaths were due to a suicide pact or ignorance as to the workings of the gas fittings.

Banker on Another "Hike," Salina, Kan., Feb. 3.-Frank Hager man, the Salina banker who won dis- by some of the lenders, alloging some walking from this city to Kunsas City, "rold out" to operators. An investithetion a year and a half ago by left yesterday morning for another Mr. Hagerman has selected is being made. Brank Bristow, the second United States Senator J. L. Bristow. from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala.

War on College "Friars." Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 3,--Friars," a social organization of University of Michigan students which has numbered among its members many prominent slumni and faculty members, has been cited to make a showing before the university senate on the question whether the society should not be disbanded.

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fuse to Approve Action on Kansas Strike. Indianapolis, Ind., Fob. 3,-Prosident Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and Canada received his first rebuke in the convention of the organization, in this city yesterday. The delegates refused to accept a paragraph of the report of the committee on officers' reports commending the course of President Lewis.in

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pain in any part,

miners in Osage county, Kansas. The committee stated that it believed the local union should have taken the advice of President Lowis. There was a great deal of discussion a vigorous defense, but the motion

to adopt was lost. The question of the relation between the district and the national authority is the most important before the convention. In the matter of the Mercer-littler strike in Pennsylvania, in the Hudson mine strike in Indiano, and the Arkansas strike, the delegates have approved the judgments of President Lewis and the national executive board, though representatives of the several districts named protested bitterly, Indeed, It seemed the administration-was to have a sweeping success until there came the actback of the convention's action on the Kansas strike, . The con-

dition will be finally dealt with later. No allusion was made in the session to the unsigned letter-received of the officials of the Ohio union had

A motion to hold night-sessions of the convention was lost, but it was for a trip south, and they will walk decided not to adjourn the afternoon sessions until-six-o'clock- 'One dele gute demanded to know, "who would pay for the night shift." The national treasury will pay for the delegates: staying over the time scheduled for the convention to close, which was last Saturday, and yesterday a resolution was adopted that each delegate should receive \$15.

It is probable the conventionn will continue until the end of this week, and many of the local unions could not afford to keep their representatives here longer without help from the national funds." The extra expense will amount to about \$18,000. for the additional week of legislation.

Dr. Brayfield is Freed.

Benton, Ill., Feb. 3.-Dr. B. F. Brayfield of Mulkeytown, was freed yesterday on the charge of murder in tho-Franklin county circuit court, whon States Attorney Hickman dismissed the case against, him charging the murder of Reuben Parrish, an Illinois Central station agent at Mulkeytown, last March.

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